

Presidents Yeltsin and Clinton watching the opening ceremonies of the White House summit meeting Tuesday. Page 8.

U.S. Won't Allow Russia a Free Hand

PARIS - The Clinton administration has no intention of giving Russia a free republics on its peripbery. U.S. officials said Tuesday. But, they added, Washington also has no intention of making a public issue now of its stand.

In their talks in Washington, President Bill Clinton will keep trying to persuade the Russian leader, Boris N. Yeltsin, to resist calls to try to re-establish Russia's hegemony over parts of the old Soviet Union through a mix of military peacekeeping and economic dependency.

kings.

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Atom Harris ...

But the reason for soft-pedaling the U.S. position goes beyond the simple concern

beyond persuasion to offer as a way of beloing Moscow meet its genuine concern about peacekeeping, Moscow has turned about conflicts simmering on Russia's bor-

NEWS ANALYSIS

ders and in some cases threatening to spill

back into Russia itself.

"We certainly aren't going to send troops, and NATO isn't either, and we won't pay for a United Nations operation, so all we can do is warn the Russians that they will lose international sympathy if they behave too badly," a U.S. policymak-

In practical terms, this means that Washington will block Russian efforts to

of not lecturing Mr. Yeltsin publicly and weakening his domestic position.

In practice, the United States has little Russians as "the near abroad."

Uncomfortable with classical UN rules to the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, a loosely structured body grouping all the European countries, plus Russia and the United States. But Russian negotiators suddenly walked out of talks there this summer when it became clear that the conference members wanted to impose strict limits on and close monitoring of Russian actions.

Now Moscow has proposed creating a "security council" of leading nations in the organization, apparently as a way of restoring Russia's voice in European security

See RUSSIA, Page 8

Japan Politician Gets Off in Bribery Case

By James Sterngold New York Times Service

TOKYO — After a chaotic year of re-building Japan's badly tainted political system, the country was stunned Tuesday when a politician was acquitted in a landmark bribery case, raising the prospect that several disgraced politicians might be

Takao Fujinami, once a rising star in the Liberal Democratic Party and a former chief cabinet secretary, had admitted to receiving during the mid-1980s nearly \$500,000 in cash and securities from Recruit Co., a publisher of job information magazines, that stood to benefit from his influence.

But Mr. Fujinami maintained that the payments were just political contributions, not bribes, and that he had not asked for them. The judge, Hideaki Mikami, said

Tuesday that he accepted that explanation, ruling that the prosecutors had failed to calls for fundamental reform of the elecprove the payments were directly in return for favors from Mr. Fujinami, a strict standard set under Japanese law.

"Even if there had been a solicitation, it is doubtful that the defendant would have considered the acceptance of the checks and shares as bribes," Judge Mikami rea-

Prosecutors said they would appeal the decision, but it was clearly a buge blow to their efforts to clean up what was regarded as rampant corruption in the Parliament. The Recruit scandal, as it became known, brought down the government of Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita in 1989 and tainted three former prime ministers as well as more than a dozen other important

It also led to widespread public disgust

toral system and of the rules governing campaign contributions.

Some politicians called Tuesday for Mr. Fujinami's return to the Liberal Democratic Party — he lost his seat in the Parliament last year — while others said the decision raised the question of whether the religion's raised the said and the said the sa the political reforms under way, partly in response to the Recruit scandal, need to go

"I am really pleased at the ruling," said former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Naka-sone, one of whose secretaries received Recruit Co. stock. "I cannot hold hack my tears at the thought of the hardships his family and his supporters endured. I hope

See JAPAN, Page 8

Hard Times Over? Not for U.S. Workers

By Steven Pearlstein

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Even with their sales and profits rising smartly, America's biggest corporations are laying off employces and trimming operations at nearly the same pace as they did during the beight of the recent recession.

In its annual survey, the American Management Association found that 47 percent of its 7,000 member companies reduced their work forces in the last year, essentially unchanged from the two previous sur-

Unlike earlier cutbacks, which were responses to a slow economy or a drop in sales, the survey found that current down-

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Ţ	Newsstand Prices
1	Andorra9.00 FF Luxembourg 60 L. Fr
i	Antilles11.20 FF Morocco12 Dh
ı	Canteroon 1,400 CFA Qatar8.00 Rials
į	EgyptE.P. 5000 Réunion11.20 FF
i	France9.00 FF Saudi Arabia9.00 R.
1	Gobon:960 CFA Senegol960 CFA
i	Greece300 Dr. Spoin200 PTAS
ł	Ivory Coast J.130 CFA TurkeyT.L. 35,000
ļ	Jordan
1	Lebanon US\$ 1.50 U.S. Mil. (Eur.) \$1.10

to improve their competitive position.

Increasingly, management experts say, cutbacks are the result of new strategies to contract nonessential work to other companies, adopt new labor-saving technologies and realize efficiencies from mergers or acquisitions of other companies.

"It is a mistake to see downsizing as a onetime reaction to recession," said Eric Rolfe Greenberg, the association's director of management studies. "Instead, it has become a systematic, ongoing corporate activity."

"Downsizing is not an event any more," said Mitchell Marks, author of a new book on the subject and a consultant with the Delta Consulting Group in New York. "It's become a way of business life."

In fact, the management association found that companies that view downsizing as an ongoing activity have shown better gains in profitability and worker productivity than firms that downsized only once.

The survey, which was to bave been released Tuesday, is the latest evidence that the economy is continuing to be dis-turbed by major structural change and dislocation even as the overall level of

sales, profits and employment continue to

increasingly, management experts say, even successful companies are concentrating their efforts on those parts of their businesses where they do best, earn their highest profit margins or gain the greatest competitive advantage. Other activities are either eliminated completely or contracted out to other companies.

In the survey, for example, fully 66 percent of the companies that instituted layoffs last year in one area reported that they also added employees in other areas.

Although downsizing was once largely concentrated in manufacturing compames, the survey found that the momentum bas now shifted to the burgeoning service sector, where 57 percent of all companies downsized during the last year.

"We are only four years into a service sector restructuring that will last at least a decade," said Steven Roche, an economist at the investment house Morgan Stanley & Co. "There is still tremendous overcapacity in those industries that is only now ing unmasked hy competitive pressure." Middle managers, supervisors and even

See CUTS, Page 8

Increases, Haitians Are Abdicating

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti -American troops took control of Parliament and City Hall on Tuesday in preparation for the return of lawmakers, and other soldiers began collecting Hait ans' weapons in a guns-formoney program.

With their duties already expanding beyond the assigned role of restoring democracy here, some U.S. soldiers expressed concern about what they called "mission creep."

In the north, for example, many Haitian authorities have simply abdi-cated to U.S. forces. And in Port-au-Prince, even routine police work is now sometimes referred to the Ameri-

But the Pentagon denies that the Clinton administration has expanded the military's mission in Haiti, and says America has to serve as a police force to make the operation work.

"We are resisting and we will continue to resist mission creep," Defense Secretary William J. Perry said in a hriefing Monday. He said that the United States would "do what is necessary in the exigencies of the moment," hut that troops would not perform routine police functions.

The U.S. Air Force began taking over security Tuesday at the Port-au-Prince airport to free up soldiers from the 10th Mountain Division for other duties. As of Tuesday, 15,600 U.S. troops had arrived in Haiti.

Since the U.S. military intervention, troops have fanned out inside and around Haiti's two biggest cities: Port-au-Prince and Cap Haitien. Marines are disarming some police bar-racks, while military police are sta-tioned at others to prevent human

"They really don't associate with us," said a 10th Mountain Division corporal, Wayne Pelletier of Leominister, Massachusetts, referring to Heitian police. "They don't know if they should heat people in front of us or wait until we leave."

So far, Haiti's armed forces, which backed down in the face of an imminent U.S. invasion and agreed to cooperate in the occupation, have gone along reluctantly with the changes that deny them power and privilege. "We are happy to cooperate and hope that we will profit and benefit

from it," Captain Patrick Bastien said. But, be added: "I'm Haitian, It's not something we would want, but it is hetter than a forced invasion." Meanwhile, the U.S. military re-

ported the first death of a soldier in Haiti, apparently of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The Pentagon said that the U.S. soldier apparently committed suicide while his unit was securing a government-owned villa in Port-au-Prince

See HAITI, Page 8

As U.S. Role U.S. and North Korea Widen Their Gap **Over Nuclear Terms**

By R. Jeffrey Smith

Washington Post Service

GENEVA — U.S. and North Korean

officials have made no progress in five days of negotiations here on North Korea's nuclear program, and in some respects are further from an agreement than they were at the end of talks a month ago, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

The officials blamed North Korea for the apparent stalemate, asserting that dip-lomats from the isolated state had made unacceptable demands that had undermined a preliminary understanding reached by the two nations in Geneva on

But the officials conceded that Washington also came to the negotiating session without any major new ideas, despite hav-ing first learned of the North Korean demands earlier this month during informal discussions in Berlin. A senior U.S. official bere explained last weekend that the new North Korean demands were simply "hi-

zarre" and would not be taken seriously. U.S. officials said they were at a loss to explain wby North Korea appeared to be pursuing a more hard-line stance. The negotiations, which are meant to work out what rewards North Korea is to get for eliminating its capability to make nuclear arms, began Friday and are the third such session since July.

One possibility, U.S. officials said, is that North Korean leaders were dissatisfied with the outline of the deal that Depu-ty Foreign Minister Kang Sok Ju had worked out last month, and were now insisting on doing better.

A U.S. official said that he could not predict whether North Korea would continue to maintain its position in future

U.S. officials had been reluctant until Tuesday to allude to a possible stalemate, which would present the Clinton administration with a new foreign policy problem at a time when Washington's attention is mal behavior.

distracted by other matters, including the U.S. military intervention in Haiti. But a diplomatic source here said that the current negotiating session was expected to

end shortly without any major new accord.

The U.S. delegation also announced that the chief U.S. negotiator, Robert L. Gallucci, and Mr. Kang would meet Wednesday morning to try again to over-come the impasse. No further meetings have been scheduled, and U.S. officials have booked seats on a plane leaving for Washington on Friday morning.

As a senior U.S. official put it on Saturday, after the first day of talks, "We do have what is fair to say are disagreements over some very fundamental issues, and at this moment it is not clear what the resolu-

tion will he."

The delegation's announcement Tuesday confirmed that observation, saying,

"We can report no progress."

Officials said three major disputes had hlocked progress. One involves the diplomatically sensitive issue of which nation is to meet a North Korean demand for two new light-water nuclear reactors to generate electrical power, which are to replace the graphite-moderated reactors that U.S. officials say North Korea is developing to generate plutonium for nuclear arms. The light-water technology produces little plu-

Only South Korea has stepped up so far to volunteer nuclear technology, and Washington — at Seoul's urging — has called South Korea's "central" participation in the deal essential.

After the August session, Mr. Kang suggested be was not troubled by South Korean involvement, saying at a press conference that it was up to Washington to decide on the reactor vendor. But since then, his superiors have evidently had a change of heart, because Mr. Kang now insists that the decision rests "with our side," adding that they could not agree to "any South Korean-type" reactor due to that country's recent "hostile and ahnor-

Plague No Reason to Drop Trips to India, WHO Says

By Barry James International Herald Tribune

The World Health Organization said Tuesday that people contemplating travel to India should not cancel their plans for fear of getting pneumonic plague.

Despite reports that the disease had spread to the capital, New Delhi, where at least two cases were confirmed, a WHO spokesman said, "Our advice is, travel plans should not be altered."

Nevertheless, several foreign companies operating in western India were reported to be evacuating expatriate workers. Many countries set up emergency screening at airports to check passengers coming from India, particularly the port city of Bombay, where 13 people had been placed under observation with suspected plague

WHO officials said there were no indi-cations that plague had spread from India to other countries. Some infectious disease specialists said there was little risk that it would spread in regions that were not infested with flea-bearing rats or did not have large populations moving around.

Pneumonic plague has killed more than 50 people in the city of Surat, in western India. It is a highly contagious version of the Black Death, which ravaged medieval Europe, primarily in its hubonic form.

Plague is carried by fleas, which transmit it to humans from infected rats. Pneumonic plague can also be transmitted directly from buman to buman through coughing or close contact.

The WHO said it was unlikely that trav-See WHO, Page 8

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FIGHT AT THE OPERA - Myung Whun Chung, conductor of the Paris Opéra, outside the Opéra Bastille. He will be leaving in October. Page 9.

Kiosk

Japan Makes Plea For Council Seat

UNITED NATIONS, New York (AFP) — Japan formally declared is candidacy Tuesday for a permanent seat on the Security Council hut said it would not take part in military operations prohibited by its constitution.

Foreign Minister Yohei Kono, speaking before the General Assembly, said he hoped a decision on Japan's candidacy could be reached within a year.

"Japan is prepared, with the endorsement of many countries, to discharge its responsibilities as a permanent member of the Security Council," Mr. Kono said.

Tourist Killed in Egypt

CAIRO (AFP) — A suspected Muslim fundamentalist killed two Egyptians and a German tourist and wounded three other people Tuesday in Hurghada sources close to the security services said.

U.S. Rates Stay Put

The U.S. Federal Reserve Board left interest rates unchanged Tuesday, although analysts were still predicting one more increase before year-end. The inaction sent gold prices to more than \$400 an ounce. U.S. blue chips rebounded from early losses. (Page 13)

Dow Jon	es .	Trib Index
13.80 13.80 3863.04 The Dollar		Up 0.23% 115.31
New York,	Tues, close	Dravious close
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Yen	98.12	98.75
FF	5.2675	5.3085

toying with the country's basic By Youssef M. Ibrahim interests and will hit strongly anyone who seeks to disrupt se-PARIS — In a rare public curity," according to a state-ment issued by the interior minadmission of internal trouble, Saudi Arabia's government has ister, Prince Nayel ibn acknowledged the arrest of 110 Abdulaziz at Saud. The prince Muslim fundamentalist mili-

Saudis Crack Down

On Fundamentalists

110 Are Arrested for Sedition

New York Times Service

tants charged with ties to "for-

object of destabilizing the coun-

try, the world's largest oil-pro-

The crackdown is remarkable

for its breadth and for the ex-

tensive public announcement

about it from the normally reti-

cent Saudi regime. Only a few days ago, Saudi Arabia had de-

nied reports of mass arrests that

had began to surface in the

Saudis said the arrests were

fundamentalists, who are most-

ly from the conservative prov-

ince of Al Qasim in the north-

country, mostly in England and

The Saudi announcement

is King Fahd's brother. The statement vowed to exeign interests" who are plotting tend the crackdown further to "spread sedition" with the within the religious establishment, which has traditionally been allied with the ruling al Saud family.

Saudis close to the govern-ment said what moved King Fahd to act was irrefutable evidence that religious extremists in the kingdom were working with Muslim extremists elsewhere in the region. These Saudis said the government bad detected vast movements of funds from rich fundamentalist businessmen in the Gulf region — particularly in Kuwait — to support an effort to undermine the Saudi regime.

Egypt and Jordan had recently accused Muslim fundamentalist associations in Kuwait of supporting terrorist groups plotting to overthrow the Egyptian and Jordanian governments.

At least one prominent Kuwaiti businessman was detained in Cairo for three months after be was arrested on charges of carrying bundreds of thousand of dollars to a member of the fslamic Group, a terrorist Islamie network operating in

Egypt.
"I don't want to talk about an 'Islamist ioternational' but Saudi liberals that maintaining there is something to it," said a strict theocratic regime at one Saudi, who asked for ano-

bome is not ecough woman nize the country against assaults from the extreme relisation sight.

Radical Saudi groups, said, are getting logistical support from such radical regimes "The Saudi Interior Ministry as Sudan and "are beginning to warns that it will not be lenient form ties with Egyptian and Al-



FRENCH AIDS SCANDAL - Georgina Dufoix, former French social affairs minister, after appearing before a special parliamentary court Tuesday in Paris that formally placed her under investigation over the government's supplying AIDS-tainted blood to French hemophiliacs. "In 1985 we didn't really know what AIDS was," she said.

Teen's Role in Russia Crash Is Verified

MOSCOW - The cockpit voice recorder of an Airbus jet that crasbed in Siberia in March confirms that the pilor's teenage son was at the controls when the plane began to dive, according to a transcript published by a Moscow magazine.

The cockpit tapes, printed in Observer, also show that the Aeroflot crew nearly managed to save the plane and the 75 people on board.

But the tapes, and an analysis by a Russian aviation official published in the Russian News oo Tuesday, indicate that the crew's efforts were hampered with the foreign-made plane, the controls. The co-pilot and

22 on a flight from Moscow to Hong Kong, it was owned by Aeroflot's international arm, steering wheel, which apparentand airline officials had disputwere in the cockpit.

The crash was one of the most dramatic in a string of asking, a few minutes after he Russian air-safety disasters in had touched the wheel, "Why is

the past year.

According to the transcript, which the magnzine said came father asks. from sources it would not disclose, Captain Yaroslav Ku-

by the youth and his sister's drinsky was showing his daugh-presence and by unfamiliarity ter Yana, 12, and son Eldar, 16, The plane went down March perhaps other crew members

were also present. Russian International Airlines, by disconnected the automatic pilot, according to Vsevolod ed early findings that children Ovcharov, the air-safety investigator quoted in Russian News. The transcript shows the boy

"Is it turning by itself?" his

and a roar is heard. ft appears that the force of

the fall pinned the boy in the captain's seat, while his desperare father shouted more than a dozen times, "Get out!"

Mr. Ovcharov said the Russian crew evidently did oot realize right away that the automat-

ie pilot had been turned off.

He said the "final straw"
came when the boy's foot "accidentally pushed the right pedal, sending the aircraft into a spin," The crew managed to pull the plane out of its spin, he said, but too late - they were "Hey guys!" shouts the copi- just 400 meters off the ground.

WORLD BRIEFS U.K. Minister Assails Sinn Fein Chief For Hinting at a Resumption of William Pro-British policy and pro-British policy The Pro-Britis

BELFAST (Renters) — Britain's minister for Northern Treland and pro-British political leaders bere assailed the Sinn Fein leader. and pro-British political leaders here assauled the Shin Feinteader, Gerry Adams, on Tuesday for suggesting that the IRA night resume its guerrilla war after last month's landmark cease life.

"I hope that this is oot the case," the Northern Irelands screetary, Sir Patrick Mayhew, told reporters. "The British government wants it to be established that that is not the case."

It was his first public reaction to suggestions by Mr. Adams head of the Irish Republican Army's political wing, that the IRA might one day resume its guerrilla war to reunite British ruled Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic.

Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic.

Mr. Adams, in an interview with the Boston Herald newspaper published on Monday, said the present IRA leadership had abandoned violence with its September cease fire. But he field out the possibility that a new IRA leadership might emerge if a peace initiative brokered by the Irish and British governments failed.

Mr. Adams later insisted his remarks were hypothetical.

Shelling of Kabul Civilians Kills 58

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (Reuters) - At least 58 people were killed and 224 were wounded in rocket and mortar attacks on Kabul on Tuesday, official Kabul Radio said. Some of the

fatalities were guests at a wedding party hit by a rocked.

The broadcast, monitored in Islamabad, blamed factions opposing President Burhamuddin Rabbani for the attacks, which is said had plunged the city into a state of mourning. The UN secretary-general's representative for Afghanistan and Pakistan, Sotirios Mousouris, called the attacks "another human tragedy and urged the rival factions to suspend attacks on civilian targets
Anti-Rabbani militias controlled by Prime Minister Callbuddi Hekmatyar and a northern warlord, General Abdul Rasind Di tam, fired more than 100 rockets and mortar shells at resident areas of the Afghan capital, the radio said.

Shevardnadze Considers Resigning

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EMPTORMS :

MOSCOW (Reuters) - The Georgian leader, Eduard A. She vardnadze, fed up with opposition calls for his resignation; said.
Tuesday that he would decide overnight whether to step down.
"I will come and make a statement," Mr. Shevardnadze wrote in a message to Parliament. "This nightmare must end." Opposition members accused him of being responsible for military and economic "defeats" exactly a year after he and his troops surrendered the city of Sukhumi to Abkhazian separatists.

Mr. Shevardnadze, a former Soviet foreign minister, has the backing of the parliamentary majority. He has threatened to

Judge Won't Freeze Harriman Assets

NEW YORK (Reuters) — A federal judge refused Tuesday to freeze the assets of the U.S. ambassador to France, Pamela Harriman, who is accused in a lawsuit accuses of draining the estate of her late busband, Averell Harriman, a longtime presiden-

tial adviser and former governor of New York.

Mrs. Harriman and her legal adviser, Clark Clifford: a former. efense secretary, were sued by three generations of Harriman heirs for allegedly frittering away the Iamily fortune and deceiving. relatives about the poor status of the investments.

The family members asked U.S. District Court Judge John

Martin to freeze Mrs. Harriman's and Mr. Clifford's assets ahead of a trial because they were concerned the defendants would be unable to pay any possible judgment against them.

Plane Ran Out of Fuel, Russian Says

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A Russian official said Tuesday that a small airliner that crashed in Siberia on Mooday, killing all 28 people aboard, went down because it ran out of fuel. The Emergeocies Ministry had said that the Yak-40 was flying from the Siberian industrial center of Krasnoyarsk to Tura, about.

800 kilometers (500 miles) away.

"Because of bad weather, the surport of Fara turned life plane, away and the pilot decided to fly to Vanavara," Vladimir Skripkin, a local ministry official, told a Russian television network. "It was 38 kilometers away from Vanavara, It ran out of fuel."

EU Makes First Move to Rein In Lobbyists, but Keeps It Vague

By Tom Buerkle mal Herald Tribune

BRUSSELS - The Europeao Union is moving to get a tentative grip on Brussels' growing army of lobby-

A group of public affairs consultants plans to announce Wednesday an agreement oo a code of cooduct for lobbying the European Commission, the EU executive agency, officials said. Unlike the strict rules that the U.S.

Congress agreed to impose on itself last week, the European code is deliberately vague. It requires lobbyists to identify their clients only by industry rather than by specific company and saying whether that means lunch, a somewhere. This is the first step." night at the opera or a Caribbean jun-

oo means of enforcement and is aimed bead of European public affairs for market program is largely complete commission turned to consultants and ing to win adequate support in the at independent consultancies that em-

The Associated Press

ROME - Crucial pensioo

reform talks by the government

and labor federations faltered

Tuesday, and unioo leaders said

they would call a general strike.

The breakdown in negotia-

tions came as a blow to Prime

Minister Silvio Berluseoni, whose credibility is riding on

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fluence the EU bureaucracy.

an Parliament. Already some public that attitude partly reflects differences relations firms are working on a code between practices in Brussels comof conduct that is expected to include pared with national capitals and enforcement provisions.

Washington.

"I do not understand why in the U.S. they can say, 'Here are my cli- cus on such broad policy issues as years ago. But more than any concerns ents,' while bere they doo't dare take welfare reform to bolster competitive- about corruption or leaks, commission that step," a Commission official said oess or on preparing for the code "But you have to start thou superhighway." rather than be-track of the lobbyists oo whom offibans "financial inducements" without of the code. "But you have to start tion superhighway

his efforts to rein in the budget clear when a general strike deficit. The government is hop-would be called.

Giancarlo Fontanelli, a labor and intended not to take re-

their threat.

Mr. Berlusconi had urged the

Speaking a few bours before

unions earlier in the day to drop

resuming talks with Italy's three main labor federations, Mr.

Berlusconi promised that bud-

get cuts would be "just and fair."

"Sacrifices will be asked that

will be absolutely sustainable

sources away from the individ-

"It is not the time to go out

into the piazzas," he said, refer-

ring to the strike threats. "It is

time for everyooe to work in the

The prime minister is caught

between the oeed for deep bud-

get cuts to control a ballooming deficit, and warnings from

unions against making too

much of a dent in the social

businessman, won election in

March with promises to put lta-

ly's financial bouse in order and

bring efficiency to government.

Mr. Berlusconi, a millioosire

ual," Mr. Berlusconi said.

same direction."

welfare state.

General Strike Moves Closer in Italy

deficit. The government is hop-

ing for major savings from the bloated and fraud-riddled pen-

A labor official, Alfiero

Grandi of the General Union of

Italian Workers, said the lead-

ers of the three federations

would meet Wednesday to de-

cide oo the strike, according to

union official, announced a "a

hard fight — the hardest fight possible," the agency said.

Mr. Fontanelli promised a campaign of regional strikes and a struggle by the opposition in Parliament, along with the

general strike, against the gov-

ernment's plan to cut the bud-

get. It was oot immediately

the AGI news agency.

The relaxed attitude may seem sur-But Commission officials say they prising, given the crackdown on bribhope the code will serve as a model for ery by Italy's magistrates, the spreadother lobbying groups, including law ing corruption scandals in France and firms, industry and labor federations a vigorous debate in Britain about out- said William Beddow, the EU repreand corporate representatives, as well side influence on members of Parliaas other lobby targets like the Europe-ment. But officials and lobbyists say

omewhere. This is the first step."

seeching individual bureaucrats or cials increasingly rely.

"I don't think we've tried to answer members of Parliament for contracts Paul Adamson, who runs his own

ploy only a few bundred of the esti- just trying to be straight, up-front, much less legislation than in the late on competitiveness and jobs as well as mated 10,000 lobbyists seeking to in- courteous and honest."

1980s and early 1990s.

its recent strategy on the information

The problems that are perceived in the States are not the same here because you don't have the same kind of one-on-one contact" with legislators, sentative for Caterpillar Inc., who previously lobbied in Washingtoo.

The Commission cited incidents of lobbyists misrepresenting themselves or selling confidential documents when it first requested the industry to locreasingly, Brussels lobbyists fo- come up with a code of conduct two

superhighway.

"The Comnussion is oow much more into the mode of seeking outside advice," he said.

At the European Parliament, many members take the growing attention of lobbyists as a welcome affirmation of the chamber's increased powers under the Treaty on European Union. Complaints dwell largely on the intrusioo of lobbyists into members' offices and a flood of facsimile, mail and tele-

Alman Metten, a Dutch Socialist that commercial lobbies bave much greater influence than ooncommercial au the questions, said Maria Laptey, or special treatment, officials say. That

Brussels consultancy and has signed groups. But his proposal to impose the code of conduct, ooted that the tight rules on lobbyists died after failure to means of enforcement and is aimed bead of European public affairs for market annual to the code of conduct, ooted that the tight rules on lobbyists died after failure to the code of conduct, ooted that the tight rules on lobbyists died after failure to the code of conduct.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Airlines Match Northwest's Discounts:

NEW YORK (AP) — America West Airlines, American Airlines and Delta Air Lines said Tuesday they would match a twofor-one "companion fare" discount announced by Northwest-

Northwest said Monday it would offer passengers traveling in pairs discounts of up to 50 percent on flights to most cities in the United States. Canada and Europe.

Northwest said the North American fares applied for travel between Oct. 11 and Feb. 15, but excluded the days just before, and after the Thanksgiving boliday, Nov. 24, and Christmas, Dec. 25. Tickets must be bought by Sept. 30, and 14 days in advance of travel. A Saturday-night stay is required. Tickets for Europe must be bought by Oct. 7, and travel completed between Nov. 1 and

Rail transportation between Portugal and points abroad was shut, down Tuesday, the second day of a weeklong strike by conductors of the country's international and high-speed Intercity trains. All trains from Portugal to France and Spain will be canceled for the week, as well as high-speed service between major Portuguese cities, the railroad said.

(AP)

Cathay Pacific Airways plans to inaugurate a route to Scandinavia in February with twice-weekly flights from Hong Kong to Stockholm. Boeing 747-400 jets will operate Tuesdays and Thursdays from Hong Kong via Frankfurt, the airline said. Return flights will leave on Wednesdays and Fridays. A third weekly flight is planned to start in March. (AP)

Flight schedules at Knaia Lumpur International Airport are almost back to normal six weeks after a fire knocked out its radar. officials said Tuesday.

Singapore's air pollution index was the worst on record on. Tuesday as smoke from forest fires in Indooesia continued to blanket the island and surrounding areas. The pollution standard, index rose to 142 by Tuesday from 110 on Monday. (Reuters)

A typhoon packing winds up to 160 kilometers (100 miles) per hour was heading toward Japan's main island Tuesday, leading the meteorological agency to issue beavy rain warnings for the southwestern part of the country. Yemen's, Yemen's national airline, has resumed flights to Beirut, becoming the 22d foreign carrier to return to Lebanon since the end of the 1975-90 civil war.

(AFP)

The number of cholera cases in Transylvania has risen to 20, the Romanian Health Ministry said Tuesday. (Reuters)

Don't Leave Home Without It

Visa-Less Entry to U.S. at Risk Over Congress's Delay

By Rebecca J. Fowler

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — An international travel provision that has eased the passage of more than 9 million tourists and business travelers a year into the United States by waiving visa requirements is due to expire, threatening to block visitors.

·Without the provision, which has saved the government staffing and administrative costs, the result at international airports is "going to be a buge mess," according to a State Depart-

ment spokesman. The provision, which is tied up in Congress, expires Friday.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said, bowever, that it would institute a 30-day grace period through Nov. 1, during which all tourists and business travelers who would have qualified for the visa waiver will be admitted to the United States as though

The agency will not only waive the visa applications but also the \$95 fee charged to

those who arrive without visas.

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the program were still in force.
"It will be business as usual" until Nov. 2, said Cassic Boothe, a spokeswoman.

visiting those countries. Despite overwhelming congressional sup-port for an extension, it is part of a larger bill called the Technical Corrections Act that has

land, with reciprocal waivers for Americans

been stalled in the Senate by amendments. The amendments were introduced by Senator Hank Brown, Republican of Colorado and would grant the president of Taiwan a visa to visit the United States and open up trade in defense and telecommunications technology with newly democratic East European coun-

With only days left until expiration, there is serious concern among senior officials that Congress will not be able to enact the extension in time. "We recognize if the visa waiver expires, it

could put an undue burden not only on the State Department but oo travelers," a Foreign Relations Committee staff member said. "and we're going to do everything we can to get the Technical Corrections Act secured." "The committee is in discussion with Sena-

tor Brown, and we are doing everything we can," the staff member added. There is also serious concern at the Com-

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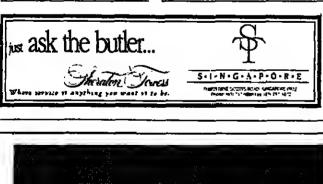
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More than 31 million people have used the merce Department that if the waiver expires, waiver program since it was started eight it would divert travelers, who spent more than years ago. It is open to 20 countries in 574 billion last year alone in the United Western Europe plus Japan and New Zea-States.



He has a Friday deadline to present his budget plan.



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THE AMERICAS / a Resumption of

In Health Care Melodrama, Villains Are Many

... By Robin Toner New York Times Service

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Market Land

" WASHINGTON - Who killed health care reform? As in Mulder on the Orient Express, most of the suspects had their hands on the knife at one time or another: a divided Democratic Party on Capitol Hill, an overreaching Clinton administration, a fiercely partisan class of Republicans, and a relentless collection of interest

President Bill Clinton has already taken much of the blame for the collapse of the health care effort, judging from his poll ratings. He raised enormous expectations when he stood before Congress a year jamin L. Cardin, Democrat of ago, promising a vast new benefit to the middle class, urging the nation to believe that the federal government could, once again, step up to the challenge yet of creating big new domestic programs.

dead for the year, many Ameri-

NEWS ANALYSIS

cans had not only stopped believing that change would help them, they had also come to fear it.

In recent weeks the message from the grass roots was to "slow down," according to members of both parties.

"Understand that our constituents are asking us not to act this year," Representative Ben-Maryland, said in an interview. "When you ask constituents, they say: Take more time. You haven't reached a consensus

was a suicide.

and by weeks of disciplined Republican attacks.

redeem his promise of a govern- up taking some of the blame in middle class," and was unable to deliver.

an ideological corner, seeming health care. to defend just the kind of big. grams that he ran against as a 'new Democrat" in the 1992 that the Democrats are about to campaign.

Haley Barbour, the Republi- hook. The White House and its al- can national chairman, said in

times during the fall campaign.

Congressional Democrats, But the reality remains that many of whom will face the the president was seeking some- judgment of the voters far soonthing big, something that would er than the president, may end

Polisters had long told Democrats on Capitol Hill - who, He offered his plan as a as a majority, have more to fear "third way" between conven- from the anti-incumbent mood tionally liberal and conserva- - that one of the surest ways to tive approaches to the problems protect themselves was with a the health care system. But solid record of legislative ache found himself painted into complishment, centered on

"Sure, it would have helped." hureaucratic Democratic pro- a Democratic strategist said. This, however, does not mean

While the Democrats did lies argue - correctly - that an interview. "The American have difficulty reaching a con-

to lose 3 to 5 Senate seats and 15 to 18

House seats, based on past statistics.

see something more than that."

But, he said, "I think you'll probably

Mr. Greenberg said there was an anti-

incumbent mood in the country that will

affect both parties, but he noted that in

the congressional elections. Democrats

have more to lose because there are more

Republicans are shooting for a gain of seven seats to win control of the Senate

for the first time since they won it in the

Ronald Reagan landslide of 1980 and

In the House, they need to gain 40 seats for control or 25 to 30 seats for

effective control of the chamber, which

has been in Democratic hands for most

Greenberg predicted a "very different"

type of Congress next year. He said he

expected Mr. Clinton would reach out

more to Republicans in forming legisla-

(Renters)

Regardless of the final numbers, Mr.

By the time George J. Mitch- this transformation of the pub- people have rejected the Demo- sensus, the Republicans were, ell of Maine, the Senate major- lic mood did not just happen crats' government-run health in fact, clearly in an obstrueity leader, declared Monday but was fueled by millions of care system" - a line that will tionist mood, a point that Mr. that health care was officially dollars from interest groups doubtless be repeated many Mitchell made again and again in his news conference Monday.

He pointed, repeatedly, to a comment attributed to Senator Bob Packwood, Republican of Oregon, who is a leader in his party on health care: "We've ment devoted to the "forgotten a more subtle, indirect manner. killed health care reform. Now we've got to make sure our fingerprints are not on it"

Mr. Mitchell, who gave up a chance at a seat on the Supreme Court to devote himself to the drive for health legislation and who usually speaks carefully, said flatly, "I think there is now a policy in place on the part of the Republicans of total obstruction — that is to say, sim-ply to block anything and ev-erything no matter what." let the Republicans off the

The polls suggest that this may be a fertile appeal, with many voters already viewing the Republicans as naysayers acting more out of partisan needs than honest disagreement

Republicans, while gleeful at the defeat handed to Mr. Clinton, were hy and large careful to say that they, in fact, supported legislation to overhaul health care - just not the kind proposed by the Democrats.

"In fact, there was an overwhelming consensus on the part of the American people to put on the brakes, and my view is we saw democracy in action," said Boh Dole, the Senate minotity leader.

He asserted that the American people "want a bill that preserves quality, choice and jobs and addresses the issues of cost," and he predicted that this would be "at the top of the agenda" when the Senate returned next year.

In fact, underneath all the finger pointing and political games is an underlying reality: The American people, for all their fears, still express support for the broad goals of health care restructuring.

And policy analysis of a variety of stripes argue that the nation must still deal with the growing gaps and escalating costs of the health care system.

This means that health care legislation will almost undoubtedly return to Congress next year, although in a very different form, members in both parties say.



A vendor selling buttons that read: "Simpson Juror Reject, Did Not Make the Cut."

Simpson Judge Optimistic on Jury

LOS ANGELES — The judge presiding over the O.J. Simpson murder trial indicated Tuesday that the selection of an impartial jury in the highly publicized case did not

appear to be as difficult as it first seemed. On the second day of jury selection, Judge Lance A. Ito of the Superior Court said the process was going smoothly and that the number of potential jurors who might qualify for the final pool of 250 appeared to be 25 percent to 30 percent higher than he had

expected after only one day. He added that the final pool from which the jury would be picked could be settled as

early as Thursday.

Mr. Simpson, a football hero turned actor and advertising pitchman, has pleaded not guilty to charges that he murdered his former wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, 35, and a friend, Ronald Goldman, 25, outside Mrs. Simpson's town house on June 12.

Addressing the pool of potential jurors, Judge Ito said: "I have never seen a case as unusual as this case. This is probably the most important decision you will make in your personal life. This is the most important decision of any American citizen. I need a fair

Of the 241 juross brought in Tuesday, 79 said serving on the jury would cause a hard-ship and asked to be excused, 72 said serving would pose no bardship and 90 were unsure. The judge and attorneys then discussed who should be excused and who should be questioned further.

Judge Ito excused 119 jurors Monday and told 109 others to fill in exhaustive, 75-page questionnaires.

The judge had originally planned to question about 1,000 prospective jurors to get a pool of 250, but indicated Tuesday he might not need to question that many because the dropout rate was lower than expected.

Making Whitewater Waves

WASHINGTON - In an unusual move, five past presidents of the American Bar Association have issued a joint statement expressing concern about the fairness and objectivity of the judicial panel that appointed the independent counsel in the Whitewater investigation.

The former association presidents said they were worried that political considerations "may have influenced the decision of the special court to replace Robert Fiske with Kenneth Starr as the independent counsel." While expressing "the utmost confidence in Mr. Starr's integrity and objectivity," they called on the three-member judicial panel that appoints independent counsels to act in an impartial manner in the future.

The statement is the latest in a string of criticisms leveled against the panel, which selected Mr. Starr because it felt Mr. Fiske's earlier appointment by Attorney General Janet Reno could call his objectivity into question. Two citizens

- a New Haven, Connecticut, lawyer and a Virginia housewife — have filed formal complaints with the chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit seeking a review of Mr. Starr's appointment. The court has declined to comment on the sealed complaints.

The three-judge Special Court re-moved Mr. Fiske and appointed Mr. Starr this summer after some conserva-

Away

From Politics

Hilton Head, the South

Carolina resort island, was

bitten from her chest to her

thigh by what authorities suspect was a 10-foot (3-meter) shark. Lioubov Kozarinova of Maryland was in good condition. Whatever bit her had a bite radius of about 18 inches (45 crn.

of about 18 inches (45 cen-timeters), an official said.

· James E. Swann Jr., the

shotgun stalker who terror-ized Washington neighbor-

hoods last year, was de-

clared not guilty by reason of insanity in 14 attacks —

including four slayings — after psychiatrists told a judge that Mr. Swann was

driven to shoot people by

screaming, disembodied voices only he could hear.

The judge ordered him confined indefinitely in St.

Elizabeths Hospital, a psy-

o The Energy Department

chiatric facility.

tives in Congress complained that they did not think Mr. Fiske was being aggressive enough in the initial phases of the Whitewater inquiry, which included an examination of the circumstances surrounding the death of Vincent W. Foster Jr., the White House deputy counsel. Mr. Fiske determined the death

The ahrupt change in counsels created a dispute after it was revealed that shortly before announcing the change. David Sentelle, chief judge of the Special Court, had met with one of Mr. Fiske's harshest conservative critics. Senator Lauch Faircloth, Republican of North Carolina. Both Mr. Sentelle and Mr. Faircloth insisted that their luncheon meeting was a social event and that Mr. Fiske was not discussed.

Democratic Losses Loom

WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton's pollster sees larger-than-expected losses for the Democratic Party in the midterm congressional elections.

"We're going to see a new Congress when all of this is played out; it will certainly be more Republican." said Stan Greenberg in an address to the National Restaurant Association meeting here. "There is no scenario that will produce a more Democratic Congress.' Mr. Greenberg said that if this were a normal year, with the economy about

what it is, Democrats could be expected

tion and pointed to the last-minute compromises with Republicans to win passage of the crime bill.

Quote/Unquote

held it for six years.

years since World War II.

of them.

President Clinton, as it was formally announced that his health-care plans were dead for the year: "For the sake of those of us who touched us during this great journey, we are going to keep up the fight and we will prevail." (NYT)

Monday

MONDAY SPORTS

In addition to the daily sports pages, Monday Sports is expanded to include full weekend results of international sporting events. On these pages, you'll find the results of tennis, soccer, football, basketball, rugby, golf and many other sports.

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has decided to delay the arrival of ships delivering radioactive waste from Europe, giving South Carolina more time to try to get the courts to block the shipment. Two ships carrying 153 spent nuclear fuel rods are several miles off the Carolina coast. The shipment is part of a U.S. effort to keep weapons-grade ura-

> hands. United Way, removed from his post in 1992 over allegations of lavish spending with charity money, was ordered to stand trial in February on charges he helped loot \$1.5 million. William Aramony has pleaded not guilty to charges he diverted funds to buy a New York City apartment for his girlfriend, among other



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Stick to the Bosnia Plan

It develops that Bosnia's beleaguered Muslim government wants the discrimi-natory United Nations arms embargo lifted, but not right away. Early lifting, it fears, will expose it immediately to heavier battering by its hetter-armed Bosnian Serbian foes through a difficult winter and before it could expect to profit itself.

This forecast by the Muslims, whose victim status gives them a special claim on international regard, tends to confirm the orebousion that lifting the embargo ch, if any, advantage on the underdog ntation would ease the conflicting pres-. 3 on President Bill Clinton: Congress

arges him to lift the embargo and Russia and the Europeans to keep it in place. This development, if it is real, would still leave Bosnia in desperate straits. If the military balance is not going to be altered soon, then other steps need to be timen to enforce the five-nation peace

plan. For all its flaws, this plan is the only internationally supported vehicle with any chance to stop the war, partly peel hack the Bosnian Serhs and hring some relief to what remains of Muslim and muldethnic Bosnia. One of these steps was just discussed at Bosnian in-

stance at the United Nations: to create a 5-kilometer (3-mile) demilitarized zone inside the existing 20-kilometer noheavy-weapons zone around besieged Sarajevo. But of course neither zone is worth a pig's whistle if it is not enforced with air power. Here the UN-NATO record has been abysmal.

Then extra economic aid has got to be provided to help carry the Bosnian Muslims and their Bosnian Croatian partners through the hard Balkan winter.

Most important of all is to demand high performance from Serbia in sealing its border with the Serbian parts of Bosnia. Serbia is doing this under duress to earn a reprieve from punishing international sanctions. In return the United Nations has now repealed for a trial period some of the lesser sanctions: on sports and cultural contacts and on passenger flights. At the same time, to drive the wedge between the Serbs a bit deeper, the United Nations tightened sanctions on the Bosnian Serbs. It is not enough for Serbia to close the

border, even with monitors. It did the most to launch the war, and it must be held responsible for getting its former pets, the Bosnian Serbs, to sign on the international dotted line. Anything less is a joke.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

The Health Care Collapse

The majority leader of the U.S. Senate, George Mitchell, buried health care reform Monday, asserting that it would be impossible to pass even a scaled-back bill in the days before Congress breaks for elections. That is probably true. Congress has thereby blocked President Bill Clinton's main legislarive initiative and con-signed 40 million uninsured Americans to another year of medical roulette.

The defeat ought to trigger an orgy of hlame, and there is no shortage of deserving recipients. White House insistence on secret deliberations produced a hill that no one on Capitol Hill was committed to support. A politically inept health adviser, Ira Magaziner, designed a legislative behemoth that scared most members of

ngress - and the public, Hillary Rod-....... Chuton alienated the pharmaceutical industry and other interest groups that she ultimately needed to push reform through Congress. Demagogie special-in-terest lobbying and cynical Republican obstructionism designed by Boh Dole in the Senate and Newt Gingrich in the House played a role in the final stall. So did the listless advocacy of Mr. Mitchell and puzzling embrace of defeat by Mr. Clinton and his disorganized White House staff. There will be plenty of time to figure who did the most damage.

But it is at least as important to look forward as it is to look back. A new and probably more conservative Congress will tackle health care next year. That puts even more emphasis on striking a bipartisan accord. On that score, Americans can take encouragement from the last few weeks. Mr. Mitchell has come to nearcomplete agreement with the "mainstream

coalition" on a fine hill that would provide

market-driven health care reform. It would not guarantee every American coverage - as the president had promised — but it would establish universal coverage as a national goal and subsidize insurance for low-income children and pregnant women. The Mitchell-coalition compromise hill provides an excellent

springboard for next year.

The danger is that Congress will try to undertake a series of piecemeal reforms that will almost surely fail to control costs or preserve the health care system's unrivaled capacity to innovate and improve. States can strike out on their own, hut a crazy quilt of 50 different reforms which would leave millions uninsured in its wake - would be unacceptable.

Mr. Mitchell chose to forfeit the game rather than force a vote on a compromise hill and incur the risk of an emharrassing defeat for himself and the president. Mr. Mitchell will be leaving the Senate, as will the pro-reform Republicans John Dan-forth of Missouri and David Durenberger of Minnesota. That will make Mr. Clinton's task that much more difficult. The president above all needs to absorb the lessons of his defeat, calculate what is politically possible and help design a bi-partisan plan that can be sold to the public and then to Congress.

The energy burst of the 1992 election is

now a distant memory and the goals of market reform and universal coverage seem far away. Mr. Clinton faces a long, grinding march to reach those goals, but reaching them is still his surest bet to win a strong place in the history books.

Sweden's Vote for Women

Sweden's election last week put the Social Democrats back in office after three years of conservative rule. It also hrought the share of women in the Swedish Parliament to 41 percent, the highest in the world.

Europe's Nordic countries set a high standard for sexual equality in politics. The Finnish and Norwegian Parliaments are both 39 percent female; the Danish percentage is nearly as high. Even before this election, the Swedes had 33 percent. Sweden's hig jump this time resulted from the Social Democrats' insistence that every other candidate on its list be female. With counting nearly complete, at least 80 Social Democratie women have heen elected. Adding those from other parties, the new Parliament will include 142 women.

Americans may find a 50 percent quota

a mechanical means to a worthy end. But America's hit-or-miss approach has left women badly underrepresented in political life. Indeed, 1992 was hailed as "The Year of the Woman" when the number of female senators rose from three to six — out of 100. Thanks to the 1993 election of Kay Bailey Hutchison, there are now seven women in the Senate. The House has 47, just over 10 percent of its membership.

Women occupy 5 out of 50 governorships.
No major U.S. party is likely to follow
the Swedish Social Democrats' example any time soon. But they could set higher targets for nominating women and make serious efforts to achieve them. That might help reduce the alienation that voters now feel about politicians who often seem distressingly remote from the concerns of ordinary life.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Closing In on the 'Missing Link'

Sixty years ago, the idea that people were descended from apelike creatures seemed shocking. Darwin's "Origin of the Species" had been attacked as hiasphemous by fundamentalists like William Jennings Bryan. Reports that scientists have found the bones of the oldest known ancestor of human beings no doubt will set Mr. Bryan spinning in his grave again. The remains, discovered in Ethiopia, appear to be 4.4 million years old, more than a half million years older than the earliest human

ancestor previously unearthed. The find provides a key link in the evolutionary chain connecting modern hu-

mans with the earliest primates. Researchers believe the line that led to modern humans split off from the ancient apes between 4 million and 6 million years ago. Old as these bones are, they still do not represent the "missing link" long sought as the common ancestor of humans and apes.

Millions of years from now modern humans will also have joined the fossil record. If there are intelligent creatures around to dig up our bones, you can be sure any one who dares suggest we might be their ancestors will be denounced. Darwin was right, but that probably won't make it easier for our descendants to swallow the truth about their humble origins.

- The Baltimore Sun.



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Question for 2030: Who Will Be Able to Feed China?

WASHINGTON — The population of China is growing by 14 million a year. Incomes are climbing at a record rate, so the consumption of meat is rising even faster than the population. Yet the country's capacity to produce food is shrinking as a result of widespread conversion of cropland to industrial, housing, transport and other uses.

In Japan, the soaring demand for grain, driven by prosperity and the loss of cropland to industrial development in this half-century, has pushed dependence on grain imports to 77 percent of total consumption as of last year.

These same forces are now at work in China. It is one thing for a nation like Japan, with 120 million people, to turn to the world market for most of its grain, but if a nation of 1.2 billion moved in that direction, it could quickly overwhelm the export capacity of the big producer countries and drive up food prices everywhere. Suddenly, China is starting to lose the capacity to feed itself. The decline comes

after four decades of impressive progress, particularly since the agricultural re-forms of 1978, which transferred land from production teams to individual families. The energies unleashed by these reforms boosted China's grain output hy half, to more than 300 million tons in 1984 from 200 million tons in 1977. That put China ahead of the United States as the world's leading grain producer.

Growth in output has slowed since the mid-1980s, but the earlier gain was enough to eliminate the traditional threat of famine. The issue now facing Beijing is not starvation but the prospect of a gap between demand for food and its produc-tion —a gap that will dwarf anything the world has seen.

This potential grain deficit is raising one of the more difficult questions inter-national leaders have had to face: Who will feed China? The world's most populous nation is moving into uncharted territory on the food front. This inevita-

hiy will affect other countries.

While China's food production capacity is eroding, demand is surging. From 1990 to 2030, the population is projected to increase to 1.6 billion while incomes continue to rise. The Chinese economy has expanded by 40 percent in the last

By Lester R. Brown This is the first of two articles.

three years. Never before have incomes

of so many people risen so rapidly. As this happens, one of the first things people on low incomes do is to diversify their diets, shifting from monotonous fare in which a starch staple such as rice supplies 70 percent or more of total calories, to more meat, milk and eggs.

Much of China is harren desert. In a country where there is no vast grazing land like that of the U.S. Great Plains, the rising demand for livestock products translates directly into demand for additional grain.

When China launched economie reforms in 1978, only 7 percent of China's grain was being used for animal feed. By 1990, that share had risen to some 20 percent, most of it used to produce pork. Now, demand for beef and poultry is also climbing. More meat means more grain—2 kilograms (4.4 pounds) of additional grain for each kilogram of poultry, 4 for pork, and 7 for each kilogram of beef added in the feedlot.

If the supply of grain does not expand apace with the appetites of the Chinese, food prices will soar. China's voracious demand for animal protein could overwhelm the world's grain-producing capacity unless alternatives to livestock are found. One precedent is found in Japan. which long ago adjusted to the limitations of its land by turning to the oceans for protein, giving rise to the now traditional fish and rice diet.

China's appetite for seafood, too, is rising - but with a key difference. In recent years, as fleets of other seafoodhungry countries have joined Japan in an aggressive hunt, the main ocean areas have been fished at or beyond capacity. The Japanese option has been eliminated for any major newcomers. As a result, China is having to grow its fish in ponds. It is doing so at a rate of 6 million tons per year. But this puts new demands on the country's shrinking cropland. Close to 12 million tons of grain were used in 1993 in these marine feedlots.

The good life for newly affluent Chinese

does not stop with meat and fish. They are also acquiring great enthusiasm for beer. Were each adult to drink just one more bottle a day, an additional 370,000 tons of grain would be required.

As the demand for grain soars, there is little potential left for planting new cropland. Much of China's huge landmass is arid and unproductive. Food-growing capacity is concentrated in a relatively small area — a band of river valleys constituting about one-third of the country along the southern and eastern coasts. This is where the bulk of the population lives. As both that population and the industrial economy grow, there will be



competing demands on the land for factories, housing, roads and highways. In each of the last three years, the loss has amounted to nearly I million hectares (2.5 million acres), or 1 percent of China's cropland per year.

Meanwhile, irrigation water is being diverted on a large scale to non-farm uses. This is a matter for acute concern in a country where half the cropland is irrigated. The drilling of millions of wells for irrigation is lowering water tables in much of China. The aquifer under Beijing, for example, has dropped from 5 meters (16 feet) below the surface in 1950 to 50 meters below in 1993.

With the area of land under cultivation declining inexorably, China's ability so feed itself now rests entirely on raising the productivity of its cropland. However, ace yields are starting to level off, at around 4 tons per hectare. The potential for raising them further appears to be limited. With wheat, China's other food staple, the rise . 15°

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in yield is also slowing.

Nor is there much prospect of any large gains from further use of fertilizer. After climbing from 7 million tons in 1977 to nearly 29 million tons in 1993, fertilizer use is stabilizing as farmers reach the point of diminishing returns. Without the development of new cereal varieties that can respond to heavier applications of nutrients, the rise in yields can be expected to slow dramatically.

Food production in China will also be slowed by several environmental trends. including soil erosion, waterlogging and salting of irrigation systems, air pollution and global warming.

There is little prospect, then, that China can raise productivity fast enough to offset the loss of cropland. With grain production leveling off and then dropping by 1, percent or more this year, the long-term decline may be starting.

decline may be starting.

Assuming that rapid industrial growth continues, it appears likely that China's grain output will fall by at least one-fifth. by 2030. The resulting grain deficit will be huge—many times that of Japan, now the world's largest grain importer.

In 1990, China produced 329 million

tons of grain and consumed 335 million tons. Allowing only for the projected population increase, with no rise in consumption per person, China's demand for grain would increase to 479 million tons by 2030.

So even if China's booming economy produced no gains in consumption of meat, eggs and beer, a 20 percent drop in grain output, to 263 million tons, would leave a shortfall of 216 million tons. That level would exceed the world's entire 1993 grain exports of 200 million tons.

The writer is president of the Worldwatch Institute, an environmental research group. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

All the Empty Threats Against Japan Have Gotten America Nowhere

WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton has moved to preserve his credibility in Haiti, but his resolve is being challenged on another front — trade prob-lems with Japan. At stake are some of the president's best hopes for creating good jobs and sustaining economic growth.

Mr. Clinton has set a Sept. 30 deadline for deciding whether U.S. and Japanese negotiators have made adequate progress in opening up Japanese markets, or whether the United States will have to take action to ensure that U.S. companies are not unfairly disadvantaged in those markets.

Powerful voices in Tokyo, on Wall Street and even in his own administration want him to let the deadline pass. They would rely on forces such as exchange rates and Japanese reformers to solve the trade problems. They portray any possible trade action as scapegoating Japan for Ameri-ca's own home-grown economic problems and as thinly disguised protectionism. And they blame the administration's flirtation with "managed trade" for the dollar's recent problems.

But these arguments blame the victim, ignore the serious costs imposed on the United States and world economies by Japanese By Clyde V. Prestowitz Jr. and Alan Tonelson

protectionism and forget the keys to successful negotiating.
For decades Japanese trade barriers have unjustifiably hurt

not only American companies and workers but their Asian and European counterparts, They have limited job creation, depressed wages and prevented competitive non-Japanese businesses from realizing economies of scale and amortizing investments. These costs are much higher

than most economists recognize; a recent study by the Economic Strategy Institute shows that Japanese barriers are depressing U.S. exports by \$50 billion annually. preventing the creation of up to million jobs and depressing world economic output by \$400 billion a year.

President Clinton needs to remember that the traditional approaches to Japanese trade issues have had no discernible effect on the trade balance. Not even the yen's dramatic rise since 1985 has helped. The currency markets' re-action to the latest monthly trade figures shows that the continuing defici's and not the president's trade policy, are largely responsihle for exchange rate volatility and the weakening of the dollar. How

else can the markets react to the prospect of huge current account imbalances with no end in sight?

board competitive comeback in recent years has not affected the trade balance either. American goods have never had bigger price advantage in Japan, and as all economists agree, their quality has not compared as well for many years. Yet the bilateral deficit this year threatens to

More sobering, American in-dustry's remarkable across-the-

hreak \$60 hillion — a record. The president should remember that he has a strong case to make. Indeed, although autos and auto parts still account for most of the deficit, he can make many strong cases. Take the flat glass industry. The \$4.5 billion Japanese market is the world's second largest. Japanese production costs in this capi-tal-intensive industry are kept among the world's highest by high energy costs. And Japan has lagged in developing and using technologically advanced glass products like insulating glass, laminated safety glass, and high-performance glass coatings. U.S. and European firms dominate these product areas.

Yet, in 1993, glass imports ac-

counted for just 3 percent of the Japanese market — a level much lower than in any other industrial-ized country. The main reason: Japan's market is a cartel, divided among three Japanese producers that have held virtually constant share for 20 years and have tightly controlled distribution.

The president also must remember that, whether in trade policy or private business, negotiating codlessly without specifying consequences for noncompliance and without following through usually leads nowhere and destroys credibility. The rest of the world is watch-

ing. If the United States simply accepts Japanese intransigence, how will it open markets in China whose surplus with America will approach \$25 billion this year or in other countries?

Finally, the president should keep in mind that the Japanese themselves have agreed to seek trade solutions that can be measured in some way. Of course, the president has many options for responding to

Japanese harriers other than those afforded by the 301 or Title VII sections of U.S. trade laws. He could conslate the French and force all Japanese products to enter the country through a single

customs house. He could emulate the Japanese themselves and require their products to undergo the same Mickey Mouse inspections to which American products sold in Japan are subjected. The stand-patters rightly argue

that such practices are neither "legal" nor "transparent" and thus unfair. But they object to the president's legal remedies as well. They should simply admit that they don't care about solving

America's Japan trade problem. The president, however, has to care. If negotiations do not succeed, he will have no choice but to use remedies provided by U.S. trade laws. Far from representing protectionism, these measures seek to open foreign markets by dealing directly with barriers. He should focus on the more egregious problems — cartelized industries, controlled distribution systems, unfair government procurement practices. If Washington will not press such open-and-shut cases, what economic interests will it defend? What message will it be sending to the rest of the world?

Mr. Prestowitz is president and Mr. Tonelson a fellow of the Economic Strategy Institute. They contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

Upbeat Brazilians Look Ready to Put Scandal Behind Them

RIO DE JANEIRO — A wave of optimism is rolling over Brazil. Riding the wave is Fer-nando Enrique Cardoso, the former finance minister who now looks like such a sure bet to win Monday's election for president that he may do so on the first ballot - a feat that seemed im-

possible a few months ago.

The latest opinion polls show him with 45 percent of the vote, twice the level of his main leftist rival, Luiz Inácio da Silva, who is widely known as Lula.

If the World Cup soccer victory helped raise national spirits, it is the success of the Plano Real, the new currency and anti-inflation strategy conceived by Mr. Cardoso, that has won over a public skeptical after the past failure of many such plans.

Yet if he is to meet Brazilians' expectations, a President Cardoso would have to use the momentum of his election to push through major changes in the way Brazil is governed. In particular he would need to bring about fiscal reforms to underpin the new currency.

There is a rough consensus for change. But getting it through Brazil's complex and decentralized U.S.-style political structure is another matter. Indeed, the long-term outcome of Monday's mammoth process, with the lower house, two-thirds of the Senate, and all state legislators and governors up for election, may affect

the durability of democracy.

While Brazil has been relishing its democratic freedoms and political rivalries, there is a perceived need to make politics less corrupt and more capable of de-

livering effective government, Even in the short run, nothing is certain. Brazilian politics has a habit of springing surprises, many of them nasty. Skeletons have a habit of popping out of By Philip Bowring

cupboards at critical moments. But most Brazilians are hoping the third time will be the charm. The country saw its first president after the return to civilian rule, Tancredo Neves, die suddenly. Its second, Fernando Collor de Mello, was impeached. In both cases the presidency then fell to men with few ideas and little ability to extract results.

Mr. Cardoso's progress is bringing the hope that politics and economics can move together, creating a dynamic that will be able both to tackle the nation's

The long-term outcome of Monday's election may affect the very durability of democracy in Brazil.

social and political problems and to restore economie growth to levels enjoyed up to the late '70s.

If things go well on the political front, suggests the noted economist Carlos Langoni, GNP growth should exceed 6 percent next year and 8 percent in 1996. Profits are responding to a revival of demand and the impact of productivity gains forced on them by recession and foreign competition. Business-men are exhibiting optimism unseen for years. Regional trade liberalization has belped.

Foreign portfolio capital has been flooding in. Long hobbled by debt, Brazil today can afford investment-driven demand stimulus: Foreign reserves exceed \$40

billion and the trade surplus is running at \$12 billion a year. Mr. Cardoso's popularity may seem surprising in Brazil, where

colorful figures and state-based

alternatives. A soft-spoken, leftof-center former professor, he has a telegenic smile but few other attributes of populist politics. But perhaps that is his strength.

If Brazil has tired of demagoguery, scandals and quack remedies, Mr. Cardoso's time may have come. He has captured the center and forced those to the right to back him against Lula, who nearly won in 1989.
Lula, the working class hero,

remains personally popular. But there is a sense that the policies he represents are outdated - a mixture of socialism and nationalism. And some fear that Lula's Workers Party would be stymied by a mostly conservative Congress.

Mr. Cardoso will not find it easy either. Last year, confusion and lack of presidential leadership caused the Congress to pass up an opportunity to amend the constitution by simple majority vote.

There are those who fear that

Mr. Cardoso has the right ideas but lacks the toughness to push them through. His running mate, Marco Maciel, is seen by critics as an opportunist from a political clan in the electorally important but economically backward Northeast. But a resounding victory would give Mr. Cardoso momentum to push changes through a Congress that will remain splintered. His many years in Congress will enhance his ability to get results — unlike Mr. Collor, who antagonized Congress.

Most urgent will be fiscal reforms to improve the tax system and reduce the states' ability to undermine federal monetary policy. Though Mr. Cardoso's reputation rests so firmly on the Plano Real, he is unlikely to preside over a return to hyperinflation. But without fiscal reform it will be machine politicians are the usual impossible to bring inflation down permanently to international (and now Latin) norms. Other early changes will speed up privatiza-tion and allow foreign investment

into prohibited sectors.

Other key issues requiring the president and Congress to act in concert include the bankruptcy of the social security system, and labor laws that protect the organized minority and limit employment opportunities for the majority. Tackling Brazil's notorious so-

cial and income-inequality problems will not be easy. But a stable currency will benefit those not protected by inflation indexation. And it will lower real interest rates, thereby encouraging investment and shifting government re-sources from debt service into productive or social sectors. The recovery in growth is already

generating urban employment. Fiscal reform, if achieved, will raise revenue from the undertaxed rich and help shift spending to projects that are either economically sound or promote the health and welfare of the poorest. But spending, on land reform or public health, will have to take

second place to fiscal stabilization. Brazil's income distribution problems are due as much to the varying levels of development of a vast country as to the greed of the elite. Changes not just in the fiscal system but in social attitudes and education are needed. First, a stable macroeconomic and political environment is needed.

The belief that the coming election can at last deliver those is at the root of today's optimism. International Herald Tribune

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1894: China Imperiled

PARIS — The despatches tele-graphed by one of our Special Correspondents at Shanghai during the past few days have con-tained news from the seat of war in the East that shows that China has received such a shock as to almost justify a fear of disintegration. The foreign Mantschoo Dynasty of Emperors are about to abandon Pekin, which has been their capital for nearly three hundred years. The Chinese regular army have degenerated into an armed rabble. The authority of

the Mandarins is imperiled. 1919: Baltic Ultimatum

PARIS - The Council of Five of the Peace Conference has sent another ultimatum to Germany, demanding this time the evacuation of all German troops under Von der Goltz from the Baltie prov-

inces, Lithuania and Courland Marshal Foch, as Commanderin-Chief of the Allied Armies, is to send the ultimatum, which is to take the form of a Note.

1944: Balkan Landing ROME — [From our New York edition:] Allied forces have land-

ed in Albania and on the Adriatic islands of Yugoslavia on a wide front, it was announced today [Sept. 27]. The action was believed to be the opening blow of a pincers drive against Adolf Hitler's crumbling Balkan em-pire in co-ordination with the Red Army to the north. Air and sea borne troops of the newly formed Land Forces of the Adriatic made the first big penetration of the Balkans by the western Allies and Berlin said fighting was in progress along a 400-mile front on the Albanian and Yugoslav coasts.

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Peerl Ching They've Made It Quite Clear: All Jews Will Be Targets

By A. M. Rosenthal

EW YORK - The two massacres do not appear on the agenda as presidents and prime ministers attend the new session of the UN General Assembly in New York. But the plain reality is that they are the essence of what the United Na-tions is supposed to deal with: aggression and expanding threats to international peace and security.

The first massacre took place on March 17, 1992: the bombing of the Israeli Embassy in Buenos Aires. Twenty-nine people were killed. The message was that no fsraeli estabbishment, anywhere in the world, was safe from attack.

The second took place on July 18, 1994, again in Buenos Aires: the

July 18 in Buenos Aires was long-distance Kristallnacht.

bombing of the main center of the Argentine Jewish community. Nine-ty-live people were killed. This time the message was different: The war is against all Jews, not just Israelis.

Both bombings were carried out with the same techniques, by operatives working out of the same foreign base, dispatched by the same organization. According to information from intelligence sources, commercial ingredients easily available in Buenos Aires were used to create a devastating explosive, which was loaded in a van and detonated by a suicide bomber.

Both Buenos Aires bombings, intelligence agencies helieve, were carried out by members of Ansar Allah, a branch of the Hezbollah. the militant Islamic organization financed by Iran and quartered in Lebanon's Bekaa valley, an area totally controlled by Syria.

In both cases, a small squad of terrorists journeyed to Argentina from the Middle East, stopping off in different countries before the last leg to Argentina. There they made contact with Hezbollah cell members.

The similarities are so brazen that they are like a note left behind and the transfer areas

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's sig-nature, name and full address. Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

this deline Glorine blooms at a serious assumes assume the

written large: We did it and we will do it again, know us. But not a single arrest or report in the 1992 bombing

has been made by Argentina. In the United States, Argentina and fsrael, Jewish groups ask whether Argentine "neo" Nazis helped the bombers. American sources say they have no such evidence but do know of connections between the militants and Nazis in other countries - including the United States.

In any case, not one official I have talked to in any country doubts that Iran knew of and approved the Buenos Aires operations. The Israelis say so publicly. Westerners ask that their names not be attached. Soon after the 1994 bombing, the

Argentines issued warrants for some suspected Iranians, then withdrew them and apologized to Iran. Professional intelligence people do not charge an Argentine cover-up, and in a real sense the bombings make Ar-gentina a victim of Middle East terrorism. But overall, the investigations have not been a triumph for the Argentine government — an embarrass-ment would put it kindly.

Some of my sources say that may-be the Syrians did not know in advance of the first Hezbollah massacre, maybe, But not to get a hint that a second attack against the same city could be launched from the Bekaa that is fairy-tale time, children.

The only question about the second message—the war is against all Jews—is wby it has taken so long to get across. There were no Israelis in that Jewish community center, and the bombers knew it.

Somehow Westerners have not grasped the fact that the terrorists of Hezbollah and other radical fslamic groups utterly reject the idea held by many other Muslims that there should be a difference in enmity toward Israelis and other Jews.

Certainly Hezhollah does not hide its hatred of Jews as Jews. In the October issue of Commentary.

Martin Kramer quotes Sayyid Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, the "spiritual" leader of Hezbollah: "The struggle against the Jewish state, in which the Muslims are engaged, is a continuation of the old struggle of the Muslims against the Jewish conspiracy against Islam.

July 18 in Buenos Aires was long-distance Kristallnacht, Maybe the

fact that the crime leaped across borders will persuade nations to do something about Iran, terrorism's master, and Syria, its safe haven. But I do not think so.

The New York Times.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Haiti's Suffering Isn't Over

When did the United States ever care about democracy in Haiti? Ever since the first U.S. tax dol-

lars went to arm and train François (Papa Doc) Duvalier's death squads, .S. meddling in the internal affairs of Haiti has caused only misery and suffering for Haitians. Now it looks like more suffering is on the way. What kind of a foreign policy is it that guarantees torment for the people America pretends to help?

Was America's support for Duvalier-style regimes necessary as a bastion against communism in the Western Hemisphere? I would certainly like to think so. But without any reforms — social, agricultural, economic or judicial — for the people of the Caribbean or Central and South America, it seems that America's sole purpose was to procure resources and labor for itself while ensuring the enrichment of those willing to do America's dirty work.

f say stop the suffering, take responsibility for creating this problem in the first place, and end the

Lufthansa

nanseating rhetoric about "democ-

racy" and America's "duty." It would have been far hetter to recognize the Cédras regime, donate the invasion money to the people of Haiti and get on with making friends with these people, not enemies. Haiti has suffered enough.

> STEVEN TROP. Amsterdam.

The Cartoon Insults Nixon

The Sept. 23 carroon depicting former President Richard Nixon in hell and making a deal with the devil to "take over" in the United States is despicable and goes far beyond the standards of decency. Mr. Nixon was absolutely correct when, during his "last press conference," he said: "Just think how much you are going to be missing!" Apparently, the press does missing!" Apparently, the press does miss him so much that it has to resort to this type of indecency. President Nixon was the best thing that ever happened to the United States.

RALF RITTER. Bangkok.

Multinational Pastime

As an American who has lived in Britain for 40 years. I have only now begun to take a desultory interest in that admittedly quirky game, cricket. While I have enjoyed the articles of Mary Blume over the years, I must take exception to her recent back-page feature "An American View of Cricket, the

English Malaise" (Aug. 27).
It is based on her interview of an American "Marxist" author who has just published a history of cricket. His views are insufferably patronizing and misleading. The implication is that cricket is a somewhat racist, peculiarly English sport. In fact, it is the national, or second national sport of more than I billion people, the great majority of them nonwhite.

Arguably, the best current team s the West Indies, many of whose players are mainstays of English county cricket teams.

J. C. HARLE. Oxford, England.

On Trusting Your Doctor: Try a 1902 Object Lesson

By Gene Weingarten

WASHINGTON — The doctor's voice was grave. My father, he informed me, has a fatal heart condition. Before it kills him it will enfeeble him, impoverish his faculties, render him an invalid in need of round-the-clock nursing care.

That was two years ago. Since then my father has celebrated his 80th birthday. He won first prize in a national math-puzzle competition. He does my taxes. He beats me at poker, f go to his place to watch football games because he less me smoke cigars and swear. There is noth-

ing wrong with his heart. Never was. Hubris is by no means confined to medicine. Still, I think it is practiced

MEANWHILE

peerlessly in the consulting room. often in conferences hetween per-sons wearing stethoscopes and others wearing paper gowns that expose their hehinds.

Until last week, f hlamed the arrogance of medicine not on doctors, but on modernity, the technologies that have elevated the physician to the role of divine mechanic: Mr. Godwrench. In my thinking, doctors of earlier, simpler times were prohably just fellas, avuncular dispensers of common-sense therapeutics, aware of the limitations of their science and of themselves.

Anyway, that is what I thought until last week, when I happened upon a book published in 1902. "The Cottage Physician," written hy a consortium of "the best physicians and surgeons of modern practice," was a popular bome medical text. The book is charming in its delicacy. It begins, for example, with a diagram of "The External Location of the Organs," from which one might reasonably conclude that the human body possesses no genitalia.

The most striking thing about this book, however, is the authority with which it presumes to speak on medical matters large and small. Caunoning against quackery, it prom-ises The Very Best and Most Approved Remedies and Methods Treatment Known to Advanced Practitioners." To wit:

The diabetes sufferer is informed that his condition is of his own making, caused by excessive sexual intercourse, by generally intemperate liv-ing and by "copious evacuation of the bowels." For treatment, the licentious wretch is advised to wear flannel clothing, to eat no vegetables, to vomit frequently and to take suppositories carved from hars of soap.

A man's hair loss may be arrested through the application of a pomade of lard and rum.

Difficulty in urinating requires a

marshmallow enema.

And of course there is cancer. Cancer is a serious matter, not to he trifled with. Fortunately it is limited mostly to individuals of "scrofulous constitutions." Many tumors may be eliminated by the application of "a poultice of figs hoiled in milk."

Women are mysterious creatures. intellectually equal to "the sterner sex" hut so constitutionally inferior that they must be coddled throughout life. Fortunately, aside from pregnancy — a time when the prac-titioner must deal with a woman's inexplicable, insatiable appeales for nonfoodstuffs such as clay, chalk and charcoal — women's medical problems are easy to diagnose:

When a woman feels that she is growing more discontented with life, that it is a burden, and she is very nervous and irritable, she should consult her physician, and nine times out of ten the whole trouble will be with the womb." Often, her womh will have "fallen," an unfortunate condition that appears to have reached epidemic proportions in turn-of-thecentury America. It can be nicely rectified through a douche made from peach leaves and beer hops.

Flipping through this book, one discovers that almost every ailment - rheumatism, cataracts, eczema, convulsions, sciatica - responds to sustained doses of laxatives.

Proper nutrition is essential to good health; one must not only consume the egg, but also the shell. Seasickness may reliably be prevented by hreathing in when the ship dips, and out when it rises.

Soon I am to undergo some minor outpatient surgery. At the bospital I shall don a paper gown that exposes my behind and entrust myself to an excellent doctor of my acquaintance. He is one of the very best physicians and surgeons of modern practice. He

will give me a marshmallow enema.
Just kidding! That would be ridiculous. We have come a long way since then. No, my doctor will stah me in the side with a humongous needle and yank out a little plug of flesh, just to see what it is made of.

Hey, I am not at all concerned.
Why should f be? f am assured this is One of the Most Approved Remedies and Methods of Treatment Known to Advanced Practitioners. I am certain that 92 years from now it will not seem at all foolish.

The Washington Post.



Welcome aboard.



to lift off on Friday from Cape Canaveral, Florida, to monitor the Earth using radar.

wearing a disguise Tuesday to try to ward off a third straight scuttling of his mission. His colleague Peter Wisoff did not follow suit. They and four other astronauts are due

AMERICAN TOPICS

Perils of Modern Life Department: Smell of Baking Break Is a Hazard

Sad to say, it seems that the delectable aroma of baking bread may help create smog. Big bakeries around the United States may soon be called upon to limit their fragrant emissions as states work to meet federal clean-air requirements, The Associated Press

That means fewer warm, comforting bread smells that hark back to Grandmother's

when bread reaches 174 degrees Fahren-beit (78 centigrade) — when it's baked to perfection—it emits ethanol as a gas. Thirty-three of the 50 U.S. states either have or are drafting ethanol emissions regulations for large bakery ovens.

Ethanol is a volatile organic compound that contributes to ozone huldup close to the ground. The 1990 Clean Air Act gives states until November to submit plans for reducing

ground-level ozone.

High in the atmosphere, the thinning ozone layer allows dangerous ultraviolet radiation to seep through to Earth. Close to the ground,

too much ozone means smog.
U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials emphasize that ethanol regulations do not apply to small neighborhood bakeries, only to large bakeries with the potential to release more than 50 tons of ethanol annually.

About People

About reopie

Barry Goldwater just hates the word "hate."
"It's the worst word in our language," the retired Arizona Republican senator told an appreciative audience at the Working Toward Hate-Free Communities conference in Prescott, Arizona, last week. "Drop the word thate" from word word by the said "If you 'hate' from your vocabulary," he said. "If you don't want to use it, say, 'I don't love him as much 1 sbould."

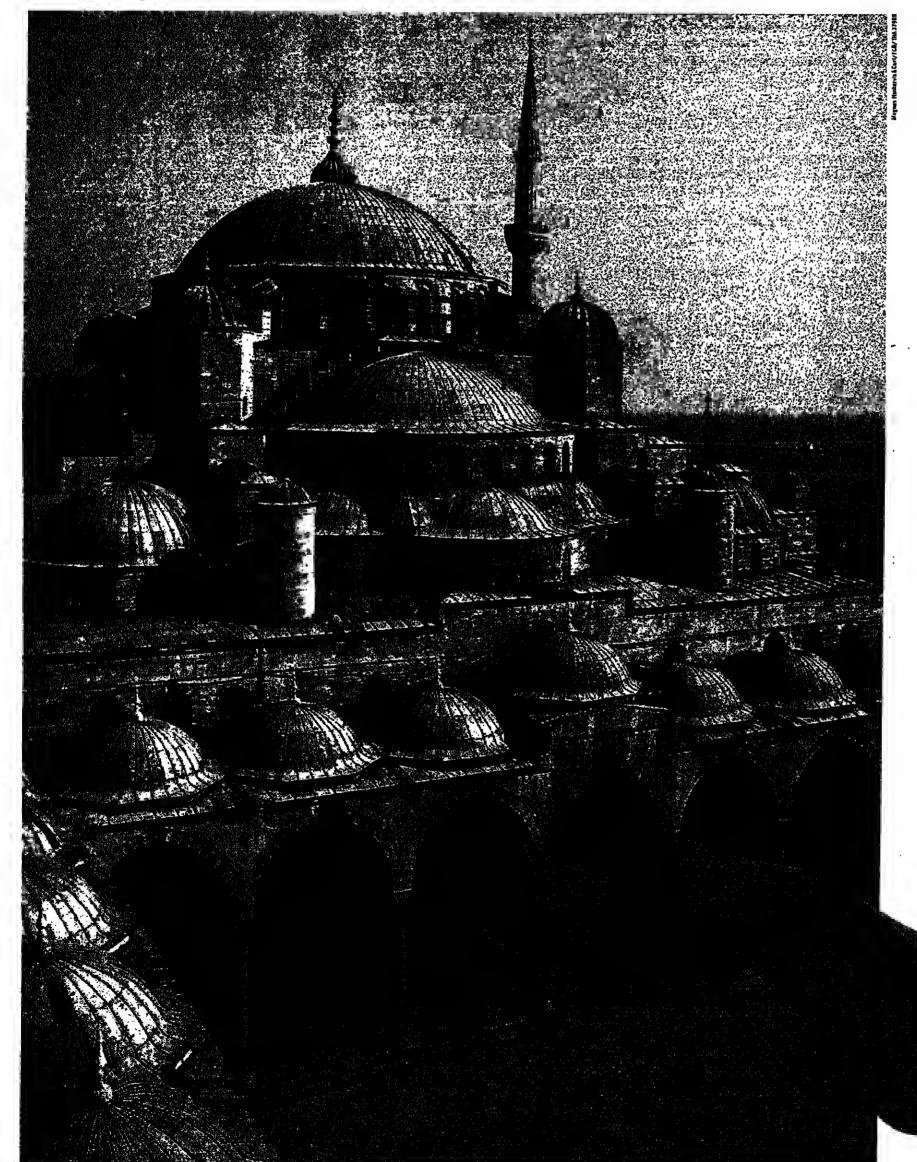
Short Takes

There is no limit, in blood or money, to the value of the jewel-encrusted Maltese Falcon, the villainous Sydney Greenstreet hisses at the private eye Humphrey Bogart in the 1941 film of the same title. Wrong, says Christie's. The auction bouse estimates that someone will pay \$30,000 to \$50,000 for the nearly 50-pound (23-kilogram) lead bird, one of two made for the movie. The prop goes on the block Dec. 6. The foot-high (30-centimeter) falcon comes from a private estate. The slashfalcon comes from a private estate. The slashes on its head and wing were inflicted during the scene in which Greenstreet discovers that it's a fake. The only other full-weight, authentic Maltese Falcon is owned by a doctor in Beverly Hills, California, Christie's said.

One of the problems of life on wheels is the water heater, Kirk Johnson writes in a New York Times article, "Confessions of a Motor Home Dropout." "It holds exactly six gallons." Mr. Johnson warns. "The best way to find out what that means is to take a shower. You will probably find — quickly — that you have never actually taken a six-gallon shower. and you will come out smarter and colder than when you entered."

International Herald Tribune.

Thai now flies smooth as silk to Istanbul. Twice a week.



Istanbul. A city where Ottoman Palaces and tall, slim-towered mosques dominate the skyline. From October 31,1994 Thai flies to this fabled city via Athens every Monday and Thursday from Bangkok, returning every Tuesday and Friday. Now you'll be able to enjoy the outstanding in-cabin service, gourmet meals and complimentary wines that have made Thai's Royal Orchid Service the envy of airlines around the world, while winging your way to exotic Istanbul on Thai. The airline that's smooth as silk.

Report on Reprisals By Tutsi Sets Off Bitter Feud at UN

By Raymond Bonner
New York Times Service

GENEVA — Allegations by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees that the new, Tutsi-dominated Rwannew. Tutsi-dominated Rwan-dan government has killed thousands of Hum in recent and the state of the human rights program in Rwanda, only \$2 million has been thousands of Hutu in recent months have set off a bitter row months have set off a bitter row until buman rights moniwithin the United Nations, with charges that the agency bad no authority to conduct a human rights investigation and that the findings are without founda-

In an effort to quell the con-In an effort to quell the con-troversy and to protect against the possibility that the Rwan-dan government, which has re-acted angrily to the report, might expel all UN forces from the country, the UN secretary-general, Butros Butros Ghali, has ordered an investigation into the allegations. He has also issued "strict instructions" to issued "strict instructions" to all UN officials not to talk about the agency's findings, which are based on a five-week investigation.

"I'm disappointed that other UN organizations won't accept these reports and say this is something that needs to be examined, instead of trying to un-dermine their credibility," the American representative in Ge-neva, Daniel Spiegel, said in an interview late Tuesday. "There doesn't need to be this type of acrimony between UN agen-

The agency's report, which has not been made public or even given to other UN agencies, has dealt a severe hlow to efforts to get the Rwandan refugees to return home. This has has been a priority of the international community, worried about the destabilizing effect of more than a million refugees in Zaire, and more than a quarter of a million in Tanzania.

In a sharp reversal of policy, the agency is no longer encour-

aging refugees to return home. It will no longer even provide assistance for those who wish to return, agency officials said.

Repatriation efforts are further hampered because the United Nations has been slow m getting human rights moni-tors to Rwanda. One of the monitors' primary missions is to deter, by their presence, the kind of abuses that the refugee agency found.

Rwanda. Only 20 are currently in the country, and they have no vehicles of their own and no communications equipment Of the \$10 million the United Na-

tors are in the provinces, there won't be any massive repatriation," Mr. Spiegel said, express-ing a widely beld view.

He said that most of the de-lays were attributable to inex-perience and the United Nations bureaucracy. As he, and UN officials, have pointed out, this is the first time the United Nations has ever mounted a human rights program like this.

Privately UN officials say they doubt there will ever be 147 monitors in Rwanda.

A former Peace Corps volunteer in Rwanda has put together a list of more than 40 other former volunteers ready to act as monitors. Their applications are being considered by the United Nations Commissioner on Human Rights, and U.S. of-ficials are frustrated that the process is taking so long.

Though officials at the hu-

man rights agency said the list of potential monitors was not being given to the Rwandan government for its approval the government has vetoed at least two monitors, according to UN officials.

Publicly, UN officials are de-ing their best to keep the feud over the right agency report out of the public eye. "We are one house," the spokeswoman for the United Nations Commis-sioner for Human Rights, Therese Gastaut, said at a press briefing Tuesday. But in the corridors and when speaking on background, UN officials are hitter in their recriminations about the refugee agency.

Much of the criticism stems from concerns that in issuing a buman rights report, the refugee agency was infringing on the mandate of other UN organizations, "There are turf questions, which are unfortunate. Mr. Spiegel said.

But he and refugee agency officials said the agency did not set out to do a human rights investigation. The investigation was indeed to focus on the The United Nations has said was indeed to focus on the 147 monitors are needed in mechanisms for repatriation.

China Drops Threat To Boycott Games

By Kevin Murphy and Steven Brull International Herald Tribune

In an awkward compromise but one that allows China and Japan to retain long-held policies on Taiwan, Beijing on Tuesday canceled a visit by a senior leader to next week's Asian Games in Hiroshima.

China harshly criticized Japan for allowing the attendance of a leading Taiwan politician, but it did not carry out its threat to boycott the Games, beld every four years to promote Asian understanding and friend-

The decision prevents serious damage to the uneasy relationship between China and Japan, one that is driven increasingly by economic interdependence.

Beijing's Foreign Ministry, citing "political trouble created by the Taiwan authorities and the Japanese government," said China had "no choice" but to cancel State Councillor Li Tieying's plans to travel to Hi-roshima for the Games. "The Chinese government

hereby expresses its deep regret at that and lodges its protest with the Japanese government," a ministry spokesman told the Xinhua press agency in Beijing. For their part, Japanese officials welcomed news that China's athletes would compete as planned, despite Tokyo's determination to allow Taiwan's vice prime minister, Hsu Li-teh, and a mission representing Taiper's bid to hold the 2002 Asian

Games to visit Hiroshima. "This is significant for holding the event in a cordial atmo-

Dissident's Wife Appeals to China

New York Times Service BELIING - The family of Chen Ziming, accused of hav-ing played a leading role in the 1989 demonstrations for demoeraey, appealed publicly Tuesday to Chinese security officials to "provide a humanitarian environment for medical treatment and convalescence" for the 43-year-old dissident.

Mr. Chen underwent surgery this month for testicular cancer after he was released in May on medical parole from a 13-year prison sentence at the request of President Bill Clinton and 54 U.S. senators.

spbere," a Japanese govern ment spokesman, Igarashi, contended in Tokyo, The Games are expected to draw participants from 42 nat

But after continued strong attacks from Beijing that included a tense exchange between Japanese and Chinese foreign ministers at the United Nations on Monday, some Jap! anese politicians expressed irri-

tation with Beijing's tactics.
"We can't accept this complaint from mainland China," 🔊 said Yuriko Koike, a member of. Japan's House of Representatives and vice chairman of the Japan New Party.

The "two Chinas" problem she added, "is a problem between China and Taiwan." The dispute arose when Chis

na learned that Taiwan's president, Lee Teng-bui, had been invited to attend the Games hy the Olympic Council of Asia. Beijing, which views Taiwan

as a renegade province, de-nounced the invitation — soon withdrawn — as a serious, breach of protocol and a maneuver by an increasingly restive Taiwan to enhance its status at China's expense. Japan and most major countries recognize the Beijing re-

gime rather than its bitter rival in Taipei, but many have quiet-ly stepped up unofficial relations with economically powerful Tarwan At the same time, in a re-

sponse to powerful Taiwanese yearnings for a higher political profile than China will allow it m the international arena, Taiwan's ruling Nationalist Party has sought to use the country's economic clout to further its diplomatic aims

In the past year, President Lee and other senior officials have embarked on unofficial but high-profile trips throughout Asia and bave been welcomed by Indonesian, Philippine, Singaporean, Malaysian and Thai leaders despite Beijing's vocal displeasure.

Taiwan has also renewed its efforts to regain representation m the United Nations, lost in 1971 when it and most other international bodies began recognizing the People's Republic of China over the Republic of China, whose leaders fled to Taiwan in 1949.

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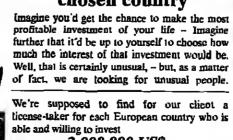
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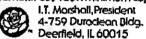
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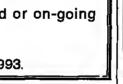
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As Yeltsin

Open Talks

By Douglas Jehl
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Presi-

dent Bill Clinton and President

Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia

opened a two-day summit

meeting bere Tuesday in an at-

mosphere almost effusive with

affection as they appeared to

have averted a public rift over

"The Russian-American rela-

tionship is at last, remarkably, a

normal one, full of real accom-

plishment and genuine prom-

ise," Mr. Clinton said in a wel-

coming ceremony on the White'

House South Lawn. He later

showed off campaign memora-bilia and other knickknacks to

Mr. Yeltsin in the Oval Office. then led him to a garden patio from which the leaders han-

ished aides and spent two bours

swapping views on politics. "
[Mr. Clinton and Mr. Yeltsin.

agreed in principle to call for an

international conference on the

conflict in Bosnia, a senior-Yeltsin aide told reporters?

[Mr. Yeltsin, who first pro-

Administration officials said

posed the conference several:

months ago, brought the idea up again Tuesday.]

that Mr. Clinton raised con-

cerns with Mr. Yeltsin about the \$1 billion in military goods

that Russia sold last year to Iran. They said he also ex-

pressed some discomfort about Mr. Yeltsin's recent talk of a

Russian sphere of influence in

the former Soviet Union, par-

ticularly his aggressive view of how to end fighting over the

ethnic Armenian region of Na-

gorno-Karabakh in Azerbaijan.

But now that Russia has

withdrawn its last troops from

the Baltics and Central Europe;

there was no need for the Amer-

ican president to issue somber

declarations about how impor-tant such a step would be, aides

to Mr. Clinton noted with de-light. And for the first time.

they said, Mr. Clinton had no

he now regards as Russia's sat-

isfactory progress toward build-

It appeared that Russia and

the United States remain all

least publicly divided on whether

er it is nearly time to lift the.

ing a market economy.

plans to complain about what

Reuters reported.

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Bosnia — at least for now.

A Covert U.S. Plan to Undermine Junta

By Elaine Sciolino

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton has approved a secret plan that would allow the government to spend \$5 million on propaganda activities or attempts to neutralize the opponents of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, administration officials said Tuesday.

Under the covert operation, the Central Intelligence Agency is authorized to spend about \$1 million for activities to influence the country's political process, which could include pro-democracy radio broadcasts and a disinformation campaign to discredit Haiti's military leaders.

The CIA has broad authority to spend the other \$4 million to conduct secret "political action" activities that could belp neutralize the opponents of Father Aris-

tide and bolster his supporters.

Administration officials briefed key lawmakers last week about the vaguely worded secret legal order, known as a "finding," as required by law. But it remains unclear whether the administration has begun such a program or only wants to have it ready to counter Haiti's military leaders in the event they try to renege on their agreement to step down.

for use by exiled members of

Parliament returning to the

country. The Haitlan Parliament was

scheduled to convene Wednes-

day to begin discussing an am-

nesty law, part of the last-min-

ute deal worked out by the junta and a delegation beaded

by former President Jimmy

meters) outside the Parliament

huilding, while soldiers pa-trolled the roof and stood guard

U.S. sources say Port-au-

Prince's mayor, Evans Paul, is

expected to emerge from hiding

Thursday and return to his of-

inside the main gate.

Carter to avoid an invasion.

the scope and goals of the finding, explaining that the order was still being formulat-

Lawmakers were told that much of the money would go toward "creating a politi-cal climate" that would help implement the agreement that former President Jim-Carter brokered with Lieutenant General Raoul Cedras on Sept. 18.

Under that agreement, General Cedras and other military leaders must relinquish power, either when the country's Parliament votes a general amnesty into law or by Oct. 15, whichever comes earlier. The Clinton administration is eager for the Parliament to approve an amnesty so that it does not have to forcibly remove the Haitian leaders if they refuse to leave.

The legal order was so closely held inside the administration that it was even kept from J. Brian Atwood, the administrator for the Agency for International Development, who was active in democracy-building projects and election monitoring in his years with the National Demo-

"We've got a number of plans in place to work with nongovernmental organizations

begun.

in Haiti on democracy activities," said Mr. Atwood when told of the plan.

We bave an office that is going to be placing people in municipalities to help teach them about municipal government and helping with the election process. If this report is true, we will have an exceedingly difficult time getting any nongovernmental organizations to work with us. Any effort to do democratic programs in a covert manner would be crazy.

The secrecy of the program has already alarmed a number of lawmakers, who fear that the money could be used to further corrupt the political process in Haiti. Some senior administration officials ac-

knowledge that one of the goals of the plan is to help ensure that Parliament passes a bill granting amnesty to General Cédras and his associates by Oct. 15.

That means that that legislators who must step aside could be paid off to do so. It also means that the CIA could pay expenses, provide security or give other incentives to lawmakers who either live in remote areas or would prefer to boycott

The plan renders invalid an earlier \$12 million secret plan to offer the country's top military leaders a comfortable exile.



A resident of Surat, India, leaving a hospital Tuesday with the body of his 4-year-old son.

Plague Spreads to Other Regions of India

NEW DELHI -- Cases of the deadly pneumonic plague spread across India on Tuesday and were detected in the major

Two confirmed victims were bospitalized in New Delhi along with about 17 other people showing plague symptoms, officials said.

In addition, 13 suspected cases were reported in Bombay, 5 in Calcutta, 2 in Madras and 4 in the boly city of Banaras, a favorite tourist destination miles) south of Nepal. According to accounts hy the

government news service, most of the victims bad recently been in the western industrial city of Surat, where the first pneumonic plague case was discovered

about a week ago. Panicked by the highly con-tagious nature of the disease which may be passed from human to human through coughing and sneezing — about a quarter of the city's 2.2 million

tine for six days.

to their ancestral towns, spreading the disease across the coun-About 530 suspected cases of

who returned with their families

pneumonic plague have been detected nationwide; most of them were concentrated around

But with the liberal distribution of antibiotic drugs that can cure the disease — particularly tetracycline — the death toll of about 50 people is relatively moderate. Health inspection stations have been set up at residents fled in a mass exodus. Many were migrant laborers

WHO: No Need to Cancel Trips, Travelers Are Advised

the epidemic zone into quaran-

Continued from Page I

elers would come into contact with plague. Experts at the agency said that the Indian authorities appeared to bave the outbreak under close observation and that only Surat was officially an epidemic zone. They also pointed out that the disease can be stopped with antibiotics. The plague has struck mostly poor areas where people bave no access to medicine or doctors.

The WHO, based in Geneva. advised people to see a doctor if they suffered any illness within six days of leaving the epidemic zone. This is the incubation pe-

riod of plague. With modern air travel, some authorities feared that the disease could travel around the

world quickly. Many countries in the region, including Singapore, South Korea, Thailand. the Philippines and Hong Kong, set up medical screening at airports. Thailand said it would put anyone coming from ing to Gujarat and Maharashtra in the Gulf.

UNITED NATIONS, New

Airport officials in Paris checked about 650 incoming passengers for plague symptoms on Tuesday and took their names and addresses. Doctors gave passengers an oral and written explanation of the disease and urged them to report any symptoms they experienced within their first week after ar-

Aircraft arriving from India were disinfected, as were airport waiting rooms used by passengers from the subcontinent. craft arriving from India to be

In Toronto, haggage handlers refused to handle cargo aboard

Air-India planes. Germany set up quarantine mon steps to prevent the spread beds at the Frankfurt airport of the disease. and placed 30 doctors on alert. The German Foreign Ministry

trips to New Delhi and Bombay should be made only if absolutely necessary. Many people have fled to those cities. Britain, which has Europe's

states, in western India. It said

higgest population of people of Indian origin, imposed no special restrictions. The British bealth authorities told passengers that they had no cause for concern unless they had come from the epidemic zone or had been close to someone wheezing and coughing.
The Gulf countries, which

have a large migrant population Similarly, authorities at the from the Indian subcontinent. Rome airport ordered all air- set up medical controls at ports of entry. The six nations of the Gulf Cooperation Council — Saudi Arabia, the United Arah Emirates, Oman, Kuwait, Bahrain and Qatar - adopted com-

> There were no reports of plague among the bundreds of thousands of Indian residents

international arms embargo on Bosnia's Muslims, a plan that A Modes in the Mr. Clinton and Congress bave long endorsed. But as a compromise that

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would postpone such a step until spring took further shape, it appeared that the two leaders might maintain — at least for the summit —an appearance of

RUSSIA: Fearing Departure of Peacekeepers. No to Free Hand Bosnia Accepts a Delay on Embargo

Continued from Page 1 affairs. That idea, to be debated next month ahead of a confer-ence summit meeting, will be vetoed by the United States and other Western governments.
U.S. diplomats said.

Moscow's growing frustra-tion, U.S. officials said, has started venting itself as part of mounting Russian antagonism toward NATO, particularly of armed Muslims live surrounded any eastward expansion of the

alliance. That question appeared tem-porarily solved last year when the alliance launched a plan, known as the Partnership for Peace, for cooperation with

countries of the former Soviet Although Russia finally joined the partnership this summer, it was denied the special role it had sought. Since then, the defense minister, General Pavel S. Grachev, has launched a series of sharply worded attacks on NATO, describing it as

a potential military threat to Meanwhile, the more bullying tone in Moscow has sharpened the eagerness of Central European countries for Mr. Clinton to spell out his earlier promises that they will be allowed to join the alliance, that it

is only a matter of time. As a result, U.S. officials said, the administration appears likely to urge NATO next. month to set conditions, possibly including a timetable, for membership for Hungary, Po-land and the Czech Republic.

Trying to smooth over the tensions with Moscow, Robert Hunter, the U.S. ambassador to NATO, predicted that time would gradually ease Russian ruption scandals and internal fears about alliance. Other officials said that leaders in Moscow could come to see the organization as a bulwark to their west, allowing them to concen-

cisewhere. But a Yeltsin aide rejected graced leaders have been strug- Mr. Hunter's suggestion, warngling to make comebacks, ing that there could be "no something today's court deci-sion makes more plausible. For Russia if NATO expanded its instance, Mr. Takeshita, who membership eastward. Going was forced to leave the party. further, the aide said that Mosthough be never faced charges, cow would "militarize" the former republics surrounding it if NATO expanded.

HAITI: As U.S. Duties Grow, a Fear of Mission Creep' **U.S. Wants**

UNITED NATIONS,

New York - Secretary of

State Warren M. Christo-

pher will address the Secu-

rity Council on Thursday, when U.S. officials hope for a resolution that will

soon lift all economic sanc-

A U.S. official said Tues-

day that the chief U.S. dele-

gate to the UN, Madeleine K. Albright, had already begun consultation on a

simple resolution lifting all

sanctions imposed by the

council "on the day or the day after" the return of the

exiled president, the Rever-

end Jean-Bertrand Aris-

tions on Haiti.

UN Action ing trampled ber. At a military airfield near downtown Port-au-Prince, a On Haiti buy-back program offering Haitians cash for weapons was

overthrown by the junta.
On Tuesday, 142 refugees arrived from Guantánamo Bay The U.S. forces are offering Naval Base, the second group of Haitians to voluntarily reto pay the equivalent of \$50 to \$300 for weapons ranging from handguns to rocket launchers in a bid to defuse potential vio-U.S. military police stretched 221 Haitians returned Monday, barbed wire about 50 feet (15 In another development. lence in the dangerously polarized country.

Sources close to paramilitary groups said "attachés," armed thugs attached to the Haitian military, would not give up their weapons hecause they would be unprotected from a population thirsting for revenge as the military regime crumbles.

CUTS: For American Workers, Recession Residue

ce at City Hall.

An elderly woman was seriously injured when the crowd of

professional employees are taking the hrunt of downsizing, according to the survey. Although salaried workers in general represent 40 percent of all workers, they accounted for 62 percent of the reported job reductions.
While downsizing is continu-

ing, there is some dispute whether it leads to corporate bealth or merely corporate an-

A study earlier this year by Wyatt Co. found that downsizings that were pursued simply

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often failed to restore the companies to profitability because they did not deal with fundamental weaknesses in operations and led to serious deterioration of employee morale.

to save money in the short term

paign manager for the deposed president, the Reverend Jean-

Bertrand Aristide, has been in

hiding for much of the three

years since Father Aristide was

turn since the American inter-

vention on Sept. 19. A group of

In another development,

thousands of Haitians looted a

food warehouse, fighting with

each other for bags of rice and

beans. Witnesses said more

than 2,000 looters carried off

foodstuffs from a charity ware-

house in a slum of the Haiuan

capital called Jean Bosco.

But John Parkington, an author of the Wyatt study, said companies were trying it again. realizing this time that downsizing can succeed only when it is part of an ongoing effort by the company to reinvent itself.

Mitchell Marks of the Delta consulting group agrees.

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have to approach it with a scalpel, not an ax. And they are coming to understand that they have to spend a lot more time explaining to their people bow it fits into a strategy of nearly continuous change. The bardest part for everyone - the managers and the employees - is learning how to live with this permanent level of uncertain-

"I think companies are getting smarter about downsizing," he said. "They know they

No date has been given for the return of Father Aristide, but under an agreement negotiated by former President Jimmy Carter. Haiti's military leaders are to give up power no later than Oct. 15, therehy paving the way for his return.

President Bill Clinton announced Monday that the United States would lift its unilateral sanctions against Haiti-

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Mr. Izetbegovic also said he wanted the Security Council to FRANCE - DANCE HALL FOR SALE CLOSE TO REGIONAL CAPITAL Aurainasty decorated. Annual harn-over USS) 300,000 ALMA CONSEL & DEVELOPPEMENT Fox Pors (1) 45 75 30 06 quickly pass a resolution that would lift the embargo against his Muslim-led government in six months if Bosnian Serbs SED & SREAKFAST / PROVINCE SUMPTUCUSLY RURNISHED oxicient village home, 6 bedracims, 5 both-rooms, terroos, view, USSI Million, Owner. Tel. (33) 42 28 87 77 or frae (33) 42 28 87 77 brodure. MILAN CENTER, lease of concessor pen shop with stock and fratures. \$130,000. Tel/frax. 39-2 78 1936. continued to reject an international peace plan.
"Provided that the above

conditions be fulfilled," Mr. Izetbegovic said, "the government of Bosnia and Herzegovina would be willing to accept a new, modified formula for the problem of the arms embargo." Britain and France, which have the largest peacekeeping contingents in Bosnia, bave said lifting the embargo would fuel the conflict and have threatened to withdraw their peacekeepers if the ban were lifted. Russia also is opposed to lifting

civilians were expanded.

the embargo.

A withdrawal of peacekeep-

mand for the United Nations to lift its arms embargo against his government immediately and said Tuesday that he would acropean allies.

cept a six-month delay.

President Alija Izetbegovic said he would agree to the delay on the condition that UN peacekeepers remained in Bosnia, that the blockade of Sarajevo was lifted immediately, and that UN safe areas for Bosnian In a speech to the General

resolve to save the city.

tic Treaty Organization stood "ready to act" as it did on Thursday, when NATO jets detacks on peacekeepers.

Russia, and aware that the United States is not well-placed to dictate policy in a country where it has not committed troops, the Clinton administration bas been casting around for a graceful way to shift position on the embargo.

The U.S. Congress had in-

structed President Bill Clinton to push the Security Council to lift the emhargo if the Bosnian Serbs failed to accept an international peace plan by Oct. 15.

Assembly on Monday, Mr. Clinton said the Bosnian capital. Sarajevo, again faced strangulation by besieging Bosnian Serbian forces and urged the United Nations to show a new

Kemal Muftic, a top aide to

ers could have burt efforts this Mr. Izetbegovic, said the Bosniwinter to feed and care for an decision to back away from York — Bosnia's president about 2.7 million Bosnians de- an insistence that the embargo dropped his long-standing de- pendent on outside assistance. be lifted immediately reflected

the emhargo was aimed at troops would lead to a disaster patching up differences bein the Muslim enclave of Sre-tween Washington and its Eu-

He said that the North Atlan-

stroyed a Bosnian Serbian tank west of Sarajevo in a punitive raid that followed Serbian at-Eager to avoid aliennting

The proposal to delay lifting concern that withdrawal of UN

by Serbs and protected by UN forces. "We can defend ourselves elsewhere," he said. "But the situation in Srehrenica would be disastrous."

Other officials said that the opposition of President Franjo Tudiman of Croatia to ending the embargo was also an important consideration. The Muslims and Croats are aligned in a tenuous federation

in Bosnia that has stopped the fighting between them and allowed the Bosnian government to obtain fairly substantial amounts of arms through Cro-Confronting Mr. Tudjman on the emhargo, therefore,

might put Bosnia's access to arms at risk. Mr. Tudjman also wants to control the flow of the weaponry, which he might lose if the embargo were formally

"We want a solution that is acceptable to everyone, Britain and France included," Mr.

(AP, Reuters, NYT)

JAPAN: Politician Found Not Guilty in Bribery Case

Continued from Page 1 be will return to politics as early

as possible." Mr. Fujinami was one of 12 people who were indicted in the scandal. Six of them, including the former chairman of the giant telecommunications company, Nippon Telegraph & Telephone, have already been convicted and sentenced. The guilty included several former

> Real Estate Marketplace every Friday

senior hureaucrats from the Labor Ministry.
But Mr. Fujinami was the

first politician to go on trial,

and thus his case has been followed closely as a harbinger of how the other politicians might be handled. A return of some of these leaders could upset the delicate transformation taking place in Japanese politics and alter the image of the Liberal Democrats once again

The Liberal Democrats had governed Japan since 1955, but were voted out of office last year following a series of cor-

strife over how to deal with them. But after a year of turmoil, the Liberal Democrats rode back into power in June by forging a coalition with the Socialists, their one-time foes. Slowly, some of their dis-

has openly sought to regain influence behind the scenes.

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lizes.

Fukuoka has long made much of this Asian connection and its annual film festival, now in its fourth year, shows only Asian pictures. Two years ago it was an important panorama of new Vietnamese films, the first to be let out of that country. Last year it was a beautiful handful of Mongolian pictures.

And this year it featured a seven-film program from one of the most interesting of Asian film cultures, Sri Lanka. Included were a number of recent films and three from the finest Sinhalese director, James Lester Peries. These included his first, the memorable 1956 picture, "Line of Desti-

This film was for Sri Lanka what Satyajit Ray's "Pather Panchali" was for Indian cinema. An unknown maker of documentaries. Peries took his camera to the villages of Ceylon and worked with the people he found there.

The result was a picture so honest and so devastating that a Ceylonese government minister decided it could not be shown outside the country since it showed an unhappy people. And it was Paul Bowles. then living in the country, who, baving



A scene from Adoor Gopalakrishanan's "The Servile."

seen the picture, convinced the minister it lese family. The bonesty is still there. was better to show the film than to create a

With this picture Peries's reputation was made and be bas gone on to make more than 21 films. His latest was also shown at the Fukuoka Festival. Named "Where the Sun Sets," it is a mellow, Chekhovian study of the dissolution of a landed Sinha-

The festival also gave the rest of Asia its first look at Laotian cinema with special screenings of Somok Southiphone's 1988 "Red Lotus," a lyrical film about the "National Liberation Front" and bow young lives were affected by it.

There was also a 1989 film from Burma, "Downstream" about an unappreciated father and his ungrateful children. One might expect something this paternalistic from Burma but the style came as a surprise. Someone there has been watching

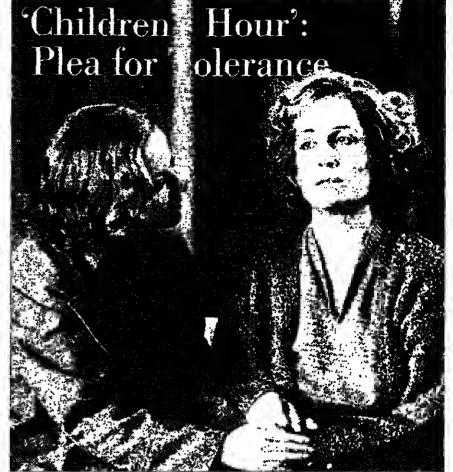
More original was the new Vietnamese film, Dang Nyhat Minh's excellent 1994 "The Return," a richly elliptical picture about a wife who leaves her newly capitalistic husband. He cares only for making money and has even changed his name to Vincent so as to appear Western, This potentially melodramatic story is told with balanced delicacy by the director of "The Girl on the River," another extraordinary

Outstanding among all Asian films shown was the latest by Adoor Gopolakri-shanan, "The Servile," a 1993 film about one man's succumbing to tyranny. Using the simplest of means, the director has created a parable about power with all of the ugliness honestly shown.

As usual, the 20 films were chosen by the festival's director-general, the Japanese critic Tadao Sato. He travels all over Asia, tries to look at everything, and then hrings back the best to screen to the Fukuoka

City and prefecture foot the bill, direc-tors, producers, stars of the films shown are invited, citizens flock to the pictures, and the tradition of Fukuoka squarely facing Asia flourishes.

Donald Richie is well known for his writings on Japanese film, which include "Ozu" and "The Films of Akira Kurosawa."



Clare Higgins and Harriet Walter in "The Children's Hour."

By Sheridan Morley International Herald Tribune

ONDON - The National Theatre's ongoing love affair with the Broadway past now reaches out to Lillian Hellman and "The Children's Hour," first seen on Broadway in 1934 but banned here since because it deals with the subject of lesbianism. It was a curious veto even by British theatrical censorship standards, since the whole point of a now somewhat creaky drama is that the accused schoolmistresses did not in fact live

together, at least not in a sexual sense. The play is not Hellman's best, but it takes its place in that long line of evilchildren dramas running from "The Inno-cents" to "The Bad Seed." Only in the last, hearthreaking act does Hellman give us the truth about the teachers, which is that although they have never been lovers, one

at least is prepared to die for their love. Like much of Hellman, "The Children's Hour" is a play about the conflict between private morality and public acceptability, and in Howard Davies's rather slow production it elicits two immensely strong performances from Harriet Walter and Clare Higgins as the doomed teachers.

Even they, however, are outplayed, in the best supporting performance of this year, by Gillian Barge as the old dragon grandmother who organizes the whisper-ing campaign against them and then comes to realize, just too late, that her grandchild's evidence is tainted.

This was Hellman's first play, and its construction is indeed more than a little clumsy and halting; yet in there somewhere is a fine if old-fashioned plea for tolerance.

We still don't get to see much Australian drama in London, though I'm not entirely convinced that "Two Weeks With the Queen" is going to make us as aware as we should be of the lack of it. Adapted by Mary Morris from Morris Gleitzman's best-seller, this has been running nearly three years in Sydney and has been brought to the National by Alan Ayckbourn, though rather surprisingly as an evening rather than a matinee event, since its target audience would seem to be teenage shoolchildren.

The story is of 12-year-old Colin from New South Wales. Told that his brother has inoperable cancer, be is sent to London and decides to visit the queen in the hope that

she can send him back with a good doctor. Predictably, be fails to make it to the palace, but along his eccentric journey he teams up with a man whose partner is dying of AIDS. Through their love for each other, and their courage, the boy comes to learn that death has to be faced and endured and that he must return to his dying brother.

This is part morality tale, part adven-ture, and Ayckbourn's highly stylized production makes all kinds of virtues out of necessity, turning a skimpily written and sketchily drawn play into a constant vaudeville of life and death, despair and

LONDON THEATER

hope. An agile cast doubles as all the adults and children involved, with Sean McKenzie admirable as the wimpisb cousin Alastair and Tamblyn Lloyd holding the whole fragile enterprise together as Colin.

At Hampstead, Brad Fraser's "Poor Super Man" is another of his highly episodic, almost filmic accounts of overlapping lives and loves in an unnamed Canadian city which the internal evidence suggests to be Edmonton. A successful painter stricken with artist's block goes to work in a restaurant run by a young married couple and tries to seduce the husband. Meanwhile there's an HIV-positive transvestite who wants a sex change, and a bitter female journalist and narrator. Not a lot would seem to be happening in Alberta, which is why (here as in Fraser's "Love and Human Remains") the internal lives of its residents are much more intriguing than what they actually do for a living.

Fraser and his director, lan Brown of the Traverse in Edinburgh where the play was first seen during the recent festival. work in a remarkable kind of theatrical shorthand. Scenes and characters are briefly sketched in, then allowed to run concurrently through a sequence of soapoperatic confrontations while a series of captions on stage behind them either highlight their current sexual and social dilemmas or else contrast what they are saying with what they are thinking.
Sometimes the device becomes gim-

micky, but more often than not it serves to fill gaps that would otherwise have needed long scenes of exposition or endless tracts of explanatory dialogue. Fraser's is one way of looking at the theater of the future. It will be freeze-dried, bit-sized and infinitely adjustable.

In Paris, a First — Maybe Last — Concert

By David Stevens national Herald Tribune

ARIS — Myung-Whun Chung and the Paris Opéra orchestra came out of the pit and onto the stage of the Opera Bastille for their first concert of the season, and presumably the last one Chung will conduct with the orchestra before his contract is terminated in mid-October,

In the event, it was both a substantial musical event and an emotionally charged one. Musically it was distinguished by the posthumous world premiere of Olivier Messiaen's "Concert à quatre," a work commissioned by the orchestra and dedicated to Chung and the four soloists - the flutist Catherine Cantin, a member of the orchestra; the oboist Heinz Holliger; the cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, and the pianist Yvonne Lor-

SHORT CUTS

VAN MORRISON, "A

Night In San Francisco" (2

CDs. Polydor): This has been

on the market for a few months

but it appears to have leaked

through unremarked. Songs by

Sonny Boy Williamson, T-Bone

Walker, Doc Pomus and Van

Morrison performed in concert

with Georgie Fame (singing Lester Young's "Jumpin' With

The New York Tunes

This list is based on reports from more than
2,000 bookstores throughout the United States.
Weeks on list are not necessarily consecutive.

5 THE CELESTINE PROPHECY, by James Redfield ______ 2 30
4 THE GUTT, by Danielle Steel 3 9
5 NOTHING LASTS FOREVER, by Sidney Sheldon _______ 1
6 POLITICALLY CORRECT
BEDTIME STORIES by

James Waller 6 111

Grisham 5 16 to DISNEY'S THE LION KING, adapted by Don Fer-

1) UNTIL YOU, by Judith

McNameht 9 6
12 MUTANT MESSAGE
DOWN UNDER, by Mario

Morgan 11 3

NONFICTION

1 COUPLEHOOD, by Paul 2 3

4 DEBT OF HONOR, by Tom 2 THE BODY FARM, by Patri-GIA CONTINUE PROPHE

7 A SON OF THE CIRCUS, by John Irving THE BRIDGES OF MADI-SON COUNTY, by Robert

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iod, the composer's widow, who completed the part of the orchestration left unfinished at Messiaen's death in 1992. In the "Concert à quatre," Messiaen's

characteristic bird calls are present in force
— some 25 species are listed — but as Loriod says in the program, it is a "brilliant, tender and gay" work that makes ample use of the virtuosity of its soloists.

The ovations for Chung began before a note had been played Monday. The orchestra played as if possessed, and at times joined in the applause for its director of five years. Two movements of the Messiaen work were given as encores, as was one movement of the Saint-Saens Symphony No. 3, the final work on the program - virtually unheard of events at an orchestral concert.

One leather-lunged member of the audience bellowed. "Shame, to let such a conductor leave," and he was not the only

Symphony Sid"), Candy shows why he is the piano play-

Duller, John Lee Hooker, Jim- er of the day. He became visible

my Witherspoon and a very as part of a musical upper, with

good band on not just any night Stan Getz when the tenorman

the packaging proclaims, "hallads, blues, soul, funk and jazz."

ton Spirit" (Verve/Gitanes

Jazz): In trio with Charlie Ha-

den and Roy Haynes, Barron

2 EMBRACED BY THE LIGHT, by Betty J. Eadle with Curtis Taylor 172 3 BARBARA BUSH: A Mem-oir, by Barbara Bush 12 2 4 THE BOOK OF VIRTUES, by William I Beneral, 4 40

by William J. Bennett 4

S MIDNIGHT IN THE GARDEN OF GOOD AND EVIL,
by John Berendt 6

MOTHERLESS DAUGHTERS, by Hope Edelman 5

7 THE KENNEDY WOMEN,

10 THE TRIBE OF TIGER, by

Elisabeth Marshall Thomas ... 11 THE AGENDA, by Bob

12 TRUE NORTH, by Jill Ker

Conway

13 BASEHALL, by Geoffrey C.
Ward and Ken Burns

14 THE CATCHER WAS A
SPY, by Nicholas Dawidoff

15 BETTER THAN SEX, by
Hunter S. Thompson

I MEN ARE FROM MARS. WOMEN ARE FROM VE-NUS, by John Gray

2 IN THE KITCHEN WITH ROSIE by Rosie Daley

3 MAGIC EYE II, N. E. Thang

4 MAGIC EYE, N. E. Thing

KENNY BARRON, "Wan-

one, although definitely the loudest. The demonstration might bave gone on indef- stration of support for Chung. initely had not the conductor cut it sbort by taking the concertmaster by hand and leading the orchestra off the stage.

As before the premiere of "Simon Boccanegra" last week, a mimeographed tract was handed out to concertgoers, this time from orcbestra members represented by the Force Ouvrière union. Passionate but unaggressive, it expressed the hope that the current season could be carried out with Chung as originally planned, and urged that there be a "time of reflection" that might lead to "a solution that would preserve the dignity of all concerned and the future of our institution."

On Tuesday, Deutsche Grammopbon, the company for whom Chung has made a number of recordings with the Opera's orchestra - most recently Verdi's "Otello" with Plácido Domingo in the title role - held a press conference that,

predictably, turned into another demon-

Chung, who seems to have accepted the legal realities of the situation, repeated his position that neither money nor power was his concern, but that be regrette the abrupt interruption of five years of work with the orchestra and its rejuvenation under his leadership.

Several orcbestra members were present and spoke up in Chung's, and their own, behalf. René Bénédetti, a cellist and the Force Ouvrière representative, reiterated the sentiments expressed in the broadsheet handed out Monday evening. Holliger, the oboe soloist who bad re-fused to perform the Messiaen work under any other conductor on the ground

that it was contrary to the composer's express wisbes, said that the behavior of French cultural authorities was giving France "a very bad reputation" abroad.
If only for self-interest, the orchestra's apparent solidarity with Chung is easily understandable. It has had a good

amount of recording work merely be-cause Chung has insisted on making recordings for DG with his orchestra, and the recording now being made of the Messiaen "Concert à quatre" may well be

The company's plans with Chung include some if not all of the Shostakovich symphonies with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Rossini's Stabat Mater with the Vienna Philharmonic, and Berlioz with the Philbarmonia Orchestra of London. No mention of the Paris Opéra orchestra, with which Chung has recorded "Otello," Messiacn's "Turangalila Symphony" and a disk of Bizet works.

And there matters stand at the mo-

When Chung conducts the final performance of "Boccanegra" on Oct. 14, he will depart with his contractual severance amounting to a couple of years pay, re-portedly a sum in the neighborhood of 9 million francs (\$1.7 million). Then it will be up to the new director, Hugues Gall, 10 write the next chapter in the Paris Opera's turbulent history.

BOOKS

FIFTY DAYS

record.

OF SOLITUDE

By Doris Grumbach. 114 pages. \$15. Beacon.

ter he learned he was dying.

He's been on a post-Tommy

JOSHUA REDMAN, "MoodSwing" (WB): Charm and brains aside, Redman has

the potential to be an innovator

on a par with, say, Sonny Rol-

lins. Going after both passive and active listeners here, he gets

that much closer to realizing it.

His fine rhythm section de-serves credit: Brad Mehldau,

piano, Christian McBride, bass.

Brian Blade, drums. This may

turn out to be an important

Flanagan roll ever since.

Reviewed by Ellen Greenblatt

> DORIS Grumbach, former literary editor of the New Republic and National Public Radio book reviewer, hoped that "Fifty Days of Solitude" in the winter isolation of rural Maine would be a Grand Tour of self-discovery. But like 19thcentury American travelers, who told themselves they were leaving their usual lives behind

have taken with ber a great deal ers but because, without them, and hold forth without fear of porary director of the writing of baggage, much of it, unfortu- she begins to wonder if she hernately, familiar.

Readers of Grumbach's earlier memoirs will recognize the ing impulses to keep her woman who chronicled the de- thoughts to berself and to tails of ber life in "Coming Into the End Zone" and "Extra In- ing. When she does begin to nings." In this very slim new record her ideas, she is self-convolume, she invites us to be privy sciously unsystematic. "I felt it to more of her joitings and assowas all too insignificant, too ciations as she advances into her scrappy, to be put into a bound 70s. In her days alone, ponder-ing solemnly, some might say indeed After all these years, she pompously, whether she is pre-knows berself: Her acknowlparing herself for "the final deep edged egocentricity as a writer freeze, the eternal hibernation, the last empty room, the eventual never-to-be-interrupted solitude: death," she realizes that our memoirs.

self exists.

Alone, she is torn by conflict-"sbare" them through her writindeed. After all these years, she prevails, and she produces a book whose often random ruminations echo ber two previ-

contradiction, correction or interruption. Grumbach establishes amusingly arbitrary standards about what solitude can include. Watching videos, engaging in correspondence, lisutes a day and going to church without speaking with other worshipers are all permitted.

"Fifty Days of Solitude" is at its most compelling when Grum-bach writes anecdotally. In the last few pages of the book she allows herself to recall the horrid loneliness of a homely young man for whom solitude was neither a blessing nor temporary. to venture into the unknown of extended solitude is difficult not One of the pleasures of being Protecting her own "warm self" Europe, Grumbach turns out to so much because she misses oth- alone is being able to set rules and "private concerns" as tem-

program in which he was en-rolled, she banished him from her busy life to loneliness, selfmutilation and eventual suicide. Of course she is not to blame, but here she can't control the tening to CDs and the radio — memory by writing it away (it "Like Don Quixote," she con-only NPR, of course — 40 min-clearly wasn't "fun" to cater to cludes, "I have learned that, unhis needs). His loneliness haunts ber solitude.

> By the end of this volume, Grumbach is filled with a sense of accomplishment at having survived and even prospered

eager to get back to the world she never entirely left and to get on with the familiar pleasures of cities, companionship and travel. Her last sentence is one of her simplest and clearest: til death, it is all life."

Ellen Greenblatt, a writer and teacher in San Francisco, wrote this for The Washington Post.

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Uganda

On Road to Democracy, but Obstacles Remain

By Jon Lidén

- AMPALA, Uganda - Determined to avoid a return to the reign of terror that destroyed the country between 1971 and 1986, Uganda is working hard to build a democracy. But the Ugandans have discovered that in a country of largely illiterate poor farmers, where most people with education bave either been killed, exiled or were part of the terror, ensuring that power stays with the people means more than putting democratic institutions in place.

Uganda bas been run by Yoweri Museveni's National Resistance Movement since General Museveni and his guerrillas won a military victory over the regime inherited by Tito Okello from Milton Obote in 1986. When it took power, the NRM gave itself a five-year term to establish law and order before handing over power to a democratically elected government. In 1990, the NRM argued that the country was not yet ready for a multiparty democracy, and secured a five-year extension of its rule through a referendum.

In March, Ugandans voted for a constitutional assembly in elections that were accepted by independent foreign observers as free and fair. General Museveni has maintained a ban on political parties, how-ever, so the candidates ran on individual tickets. (The government chose to ignore that the country's three former par-

(Exports).

(Imports).

ties organized candidates unofficially.) To prove the inclusionist nature of the NRM, two of the ministers in the current cabinet are also leaders of their officially defunet parties.

Parliamentary elections are scheduled for early next year, when a new constitution will

Yet the ban on political par-ties may be extended for another five years, or the question of parties may even be left out of the new constitution altogether, if General Museveni gets his way. This worries several Western countries as well as representatives of the former political parties, who fear that the National Resistance Movement's hold on power will cement one-party rule.

"Sub-Saharan Africa is still pre-industrial. This is a society before class society. It is a society of peasants. So for some people to think that we can manage in exactly the same way as the industrial societies is totally irresponsible," the president said in an interview. The countries in the West have gone through the phenomenon of class evolution and this has formed a social basis (for political parties). I think it is criminal for these countries to insist, ignorantly or arrogantly, that the whole world should be managed in the same way. What we should talk about is the fact that each individual must have a say in how he is governed."

No one, save some representatives of Milton Obote's old party. Uganda People's Con-

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search for a system that gives ordinary people the power to elect and dismiss governments through their votes. Few would even disagree that political parties are an imperfect foundation for democracy in countries with strong ethnic and religious divisions. The question

Although their leaders deny it, it is generally perceived that the three old parties in Uganda the Democratic Party, the Conservative Party and the UPC — follow ethnic lines.

is whether any alternative ex-

"At the moment, there is no class identity, no economic or political interests that can tie people together across ethnic lines," said Wafula Oguttu, chief editor of The Monitor, Uganda's main independent newspaper. "Museveni is not only building a democracy, he is building a state. He is ob-sessed with creating a middle class that can carry the economy and become a stabilizing force politically."

That, foreign diplomats agree, will take considerably longer than the five-year extension of its ruling mandate the NRM is likely to get from the constitutional assembly. Al-though the NRM receives support from a majority of the constitutional assembly mem-bers, representatives loyal to the three political parties hold between 100 and 130 of the 284 seats, and any failure to provide a timetable for reintroduction of parties could lead to

gress, would doubt General a walk-out by this significant minority.

Still, both Ugandans and foreigners are optimistic about the country's political future. They believe that what lacks in political fundamentals are compensated for by economic progress. "Economic development is a major stabilizing element," said a western diplomat. "As the pie expands, there will be less competition for a part of it.

The confidence in the coun-

try's future is clear in and around Uganda's major towns, where new houses, factories and workshops are sprouting. We are soon reaching the point where army officers, buresucrats and politicians will have too much to lose from creating instability that could descend into violence," said Mr. Oguttu. "Even corruption money is spent on houses in Uganda these days, rather than sent to accounts in Switzerland. Now, that is progress."

Many observers are also encouraged by the educational effect of the recent elections and the work of the constitu-tional assembly. "Even the UPC leader Cecilie Ogwal has become more moderate in her statements and actions," said a western diplomat. "Politicians are discovering that debate and voting actually works."

The most serious threat to Uganda's future stability is its near total dependency on the authority of one man. General Museveni, who is not yet 50. makes all major decisions and

quite a number of trivial ones.

Dozens of interviews with foreign observers and Ugandans, from business executives to the unemployed, failed to produce a harsh word about the president. Even ordinarily sober diplomats and aid officials bring out the superlatives in their description of General Museveni's energy and vision for his country and Africa.

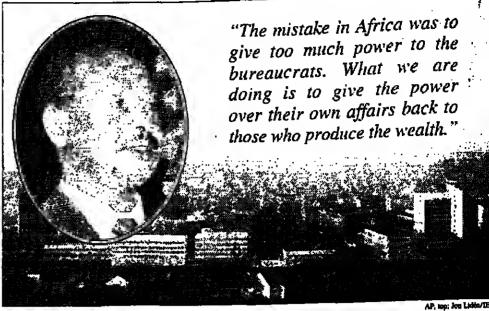
However, his apparent inability to build up personalities who could take over after him and to delegate responsibility to his cabinet worries these observers. If General Museveni sticks to his promise of retiring NRM could unravel and leave

a dangerous power vacuum, analysis warn.

They predict that only by transforming the NRM from a movement to a political party that can compete in elections can General Museveni retain stability without compromising democracy.
The president vehemently

disagrees. "It is the individuals who should govern themselves, not gangs or groups or whatever you call them," he said. "Let us go back to the individual and see how he wants to be governed. That is what democracy is all about."

JON LIDEN, a journalist based in Hong Kong, frequently writes about developing nations.



General Yoweri Museveni, the president, inset; Kampala's modern skyline.

Economic Medicine With Asian Flavor

AMPALA, Uganda
—Asked whether he was trying to apply the economic model that has brought rapid growth to countries such as Thailand and Malaysia to Uganda, Yoweri Museveni demurs.

"I don't know very well the Asian model. I never bothered to study it very closely," the president said in an interview. What I can tell you is our own analysis. There are three groups of people in our society: There are those who produce wealth. Then there are those who record wealth, and those who just spend the wealth of other people's pro-duction. The mistake in Africa was to give too much power to the recorders; the bureaucrats, This can lead to great distortions. What we are doing is to give (the power over their own affairs) back to those who produce the wealth."

For all his professed igno-rance of Asian conditions, General Museveni is administering to Uganda an economic medicine similar to the one that has brought high growth to South-east Asia and is bauling Vietnam and China through the painful transition from commumism to a market economy. By reining in the money supply,

cutting subsidies, limiting gov-emment spending, recognizing the private sector as the engine of the economy and encouraging foreign investment, the president has joited Uganda into a reform process only equaled in Africa by Ghana.

The country's GDP has grown an average of 5.5 percent over the last seven years with industry growing an average 14 percent annually. Inflation was brought down from 66 percent in 1992 to nil by the end of 1993, when a drought caused prices to rice again hy 12 to 14 percent. The shilling, having been made fully convertible, has stabilized at around 1,000 per dollar, and has even appreciated enough over the last few months so that exporters are

getting worried. The government increased revenue collection hy a third in the last financial year and reduced spending slightly, which made for a reduction in the budget deficit to 9.7 percent of GDP when foreign aid was ex-

More tangible proof of a revived economy can be seen in Kampala, where new buildings are going up and old factories are putting glass in their windows and painting their walls. Shops are opening and the range of products available is increasing.

For a country whose per cap-

ita GDP shrank by about 24 percent a year between 1965 and 1990, the signs of progress have created an optimism among people in the cities that has taken on a self-fulfilling ef-

"There are hundreds of op-portunities now," heamed Frank Naggenda, a Ugandan businessman who returned from exile in Sweden to set up a trading operation two years ago. "This place can only become better.

Uganda has established a secretariat to administer the sales of most major national-ized industries, According to the minister of works, transport and communications, Ruhakana Rugunda, the government is planning to sell off its tele-communications interests be-

fore the end of next year.

But economists and aid officials say the reforms still have a ways to go.
"The World Bank is not say-

ing Uganda is a success," cautioned Brian Falconer, the bank's representative in Kampala. "The country is moving down a path of reform and is showing good results in a short period of time. But unless the poverty issue is addressed, there will be no success."

Nearly 90 percent of Ugandans live in rural areas, and, so far, the reforms have made most people in the countryside poorer. Unless this changes over the next few years, the country's momentum may falter and it could start sliding wards, Mr. Falconer an other aid officials warn.

As an agricultural country, Uganda is vulnerable to swings in commodity prices and the weather. Although rich in hy-droelectric power potential. Uganda is landlocked and transportation costs are high, preventing it from becoming an industrial exporter of any size. Its hope lies in developing high-revenue cash crops and increasing its ability to process the country's agricultural and mineral resources. Tourism is also expected to become a major revenue-earner.

With most of its middle class either killed or driven into exile and the education system only beginning to recover after years of neglect, the buman resource base is small. Execu-tives complain that finding good mid-level staff is hard. The AIDS epidemic is fur-ther weakening the country's

ability to rebuild. Nearly 10 percent of Uganda's 18 million citizens are HIV positive, and an estimated 880,000 people will have died of AIDS by

In the northwestern part of the country, a ragtag band of rebels has killed a number of people and has gotten hold of land mines, preventing aid officials from going there. The result is that large areas of the poorest part of the country are not receiving the aid they

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greatly need. But donors, hard-pressed for success stories from Africa, are nonetheless backing Uganda. At a conference in July, the country asked for \$515 million in aid and received pledges of \$820 million from 23 different donors. Donors applauded the government's success in cutting the number of government agencies from 38 to 21 and reducing the number of civil servants from 320,000 to 170,000, as well as being on track in its demobilization program which will have reduced the armed forces by 50,000 anext year.

Though it is welcome relief gram which will have reduced

Though it is welcome relief in building of the economy, the aid should worry the government in the long run. Foreign aid amounts to around 60 per-cent of the 1994-95 budget revenue, causing widespread worry among Ugandans that the country is in practice being run by the World Bank, the IMF

and donor nations. There are also complaints against the fairly brutal mone-tary policy the World Bank and the IMF are seen to im-

With interest rates of around 20 percent and a national savings rate of 5 percent of GDP, investors have problems financing their projects.

Currently, General Muse-veni spends much of his energy convincing foreigners that Uganda is the right place for their money. Over the last few months, he has traveled to the United States, Scandinavia, Japan and India, promoting investment. With disasters such as Rwanda, Somalia and Angola dominating news about Africa, it takes some time to win over industrialists, admitted the chairman of the Uganda Investment Authority, A.B. Abaliwano, but he is convinced that foreign investors will realize the potential of Uganda. He cites the country's agriculture, power reserves and good climate.



Bird's eye view of the 200 MW Owen Falls Extension at the source of the Nile financed by: IDA, ADB, IDB, NDF, NORAD, SIDA, BITS and DANIDA.

Uganda is endowed with great potential of Hydro electric Energy. Both Government and the Uganda Electricity Board (UEB) have identified Hydro electricity supply as one of the key pre-requisites for industrial growth and provision of support for environmental protection. Currently a 200 MW station is under construction at the Owen Falls Power Station at the Source of the Nile Financed by: IDA, ADB, IDB, NDF, NORAD, SIDA, BITS and DANIDA.

UEB sells power to Kenya and Tanzania. Potential customers are Sudan, Zaire, Rwanda and Burundi. In line with Government's policy of liberalization, Intending private investors are welcome to invest in the Hydroelectric power generation. Many sites, ranging from 1 MW to 1,000 MW have been proved economical for



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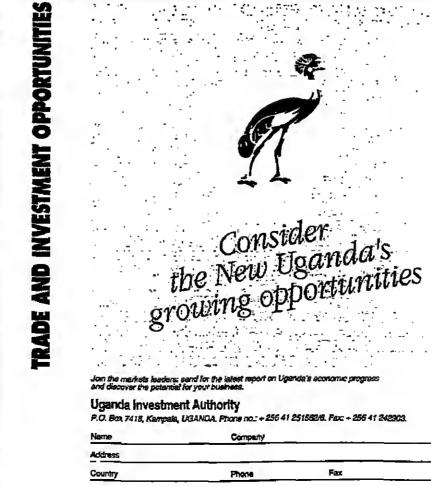


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Uganda

A Speciai Report

* Efforts to Put the Nation on Tourist Map War and AIDS Touch a Million Children

By Jon Lidén

TINJA, Uganda - For the world's longest river, one would expect something slightly more imposing. But the sign announcing the source of the Nile an hour's drive from Kampala. is tiny and in need of some new paint. A small lane leads to a point where one can see the water of Lake Victoria being forged into a river by intensely green and luxuriant hills.

There used to be a plaque here, commemorating John H. Speke's discovery of the source of the Nile in 1862. Recently, the text was replaced with the simple comment: "At this point the Nile starts its 5,584 kilometer long journey toward the Mediterranean Sea.

Such sobriety sums up Uganda's tour-ism industry. There are no champagne lunches in the game reserves, nor are there tree-top hotels where you can enjoy elephant-watching with your hreakfast eggs, but travel agents claim that you may expe-rience something that is becoming increasingly rare in other African tourist destinations: real, untamed African nature.

"We can never compete with Kenya in the sheer numbers of animals you can see," said Mirjam Blaak, director of the travel agency Delmira, which represents
Thomas Cook in Uganda. "What Uganda
has is this vast, wild beauty you don't see in Kenya anymore. There are enormous

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areas of untouched savannahs, rain forests and mountains, and when you go on a efforts by travel agents. Now, the new safari, you really feet you are out in the wilderness."

With nine national parks, including two mountain gorilla parks and Africa's third and fourth highest mountains, as well as a highland climate that ensures temperatures between 20 and 28 degrees Centigrade yearround, Uganda has the potential to attract several times the 80,000 tourists who visited last year, industry

But Uganda's tourism industry is just starting up after years of war and neglect that left hotels and lodges in ruins and almost wiped out wildlife in the country's main national parks. Wildlife experts say that vegetation-eating animals such as ga-zelles, antelopes and zebras have been flocking into the empty parks, which are rich in fodder due to years of underpopulation, and that predators are following on

Services have been reestablished in most of the country's national parks, hut they are rudimentary. Despite this, safaris m Uganda are relatively expensive, mainly because of high maintenance and fuel costs for vehicles on the bad roads.

Uganda only established a tourism board to promote the country ahroad and to coordinate the development of new facilities in September of this year. Until recently, the marketing of Ugan-

tourism board, together with the largest tour operators and travel agents operating in Uganda, is planning a marketing offensive. They have taken stands at major tourism fairs in Britain, Germany, Sweden and the Netherlands. The Belgian airline Sabena recently increased its number of flights to Uganda to six weekly, and will run a marketing campaign for Ugandan

Still, putting Uganda on the map as a major tourist attraction will take more than marketing. There is the issue of staff, for one. Most of the original botel staff are old or dead, and the new staff has little knowledge of service or bow to run a restaurant or a hotel.

Then there are the hotels and lodges themselves. The government is currently selling off hotels that were nationalized under Idi Amin's rule, as well as awarding concessions for building and running fa-cilities in the country's national parks. The process has not been without problems, however, and safari operators complain that the new hotel owners and concession holders are unwilling to commit capital for renovation and expansion.

"It is a Catch-22 situation, really," said Ms. Blaak, "They don't want to invest before they see tourism figures going up, and we can't get more tourists before the

AMPALA, Uganda - There were around 100 children in the building and the courtyard behind it. Some smiled and shouted and clung to a visitor as if bolding a hand was as precious as getting a good meal, but most just sat or stood around silently, ignoring everything and everyone around them.

The old woman who ran the orphanage told terrible tales of how children had watched parents being hacked or burned to death in their buts. She begged the visitor to help find a charity to bring

supplies to the orphanage.

That was in 1986, when Uganda was still in shock after a three-year civil war that bad cost an estimated 400,000 lives and left the country in ruins. The legacy of that war is that Uganda has more orphans than any other country, relative to the population. Now, AIDS has taken over where the war left off. Uniced has estimated that 1.2 million of Uganda's eight mil-lion children have lost at least one parent 10 AIDS or war.

Nearly half a million people are expected to die from AIDS over the next four

years, leaving 400,000 more children part-ly or completely orphaned.

Despite these figures, Uganda is far from a disaster area. The decrepit orpbanage this writer visited in 1986 is gone, as are most others. "Only 2,000 children live in orphanages, and another 3,000 or so live on the streets," says Charles Nabongo, a project officer at Unicef in Kam-pala. "The rest have been absorbed by the extended family system."

"To some extent, Uganda can serve as an example of successful rehabilitation for other traumatized countries in Africa, said a western diplomat in Kampala. "To see the country today, knowing what a human and physical ruin it was eight years

ago, one gets very impressed."

Traditionally, members of most of Uganda's ethnic groups did not make a distinction between their own children and those of their sihlings - a trait that bas greatly helped orphans. Aid workers warn, however, that the increasing poverty in the countryside and the depletion of buman resources by AIDS deaths are put-

ting more pressure on families.
"When you can only send one or two of

your children to school or you canno afford medicine for all, it is inevitable that your hiological children get first priority, said Josephine Harmsworth Andama, aranthropologist who has lived and worked in Uganda since the 1950s. Ms. Harmsworth has herself brought up several or-phans, in addition to her own children. after her husband was killed in 1979. Sha has done extensive work on the effects of war on women and children in Uganda.

Compensating for this effect is difficult. When orphans are absorbed by extended families, there is a danger of them becoming 'invisible' and very hard to reach with assistance," says Mr. Nabongo.

This has been experienced by Redd

Barna, an organization that runs a program for AIDS orphans in southwestern Uganda. "When we announced that we would assist orphans, we produced a lot of new 'orphans' in the villages," said Andreas Fuglesang, Redd Barna's representative in Uganda. "Of course everyone wanted assistance, and unless we ad-dressed the whole community, we did not get very far.

Jon Lidèn

Ugandan Asians Slowly Begin to Return

AMPALA, Uganda — Asians, who once dominated Uganda's economy, are warily returning to the country that expelled them 22 years ago. Most come to reclaim property, but a growing number of Asians are so encouraged by Uganda's recent years of stability and economic progress that they are willing to risk new investments.

· So far, an estimated 5,000 out of the original Asian community of 70,000 have returned. "Most of the families here are representation families' for large, extended families, sent to check out the situation." said Mumtaz Kassam, a laywer who assists Asians in their property claims. Whether the majority of Asians will eventually return to Uganda will depend much on the reports these advance teams send back.

The bad state of the infrastructure has 'repelled many Asians," said Ms. Kassam. Many are also discouraged by seeing the rundown condition of their property. "A lot of the property the Asians left was plantations and factories which have now returned to the jungle."

When the Aslan Ugandans left, Idi Amin distributed the spoils between his followers, but in 1982, the Asians' property was confiscated by the state and set under administration of a custodian board. Realizing that damage was done to Uganda as well as to those expelled, who accounted for more than 80 percent of the country's trade and industry, the government passed a law to return the confiscated property to Asians who would resettle bere.

Little happened until 1990, bowever. when four years of Museveni rule had convinced many Ugandan Asians that more violence was unlikely.

Although some Asians come hack to sell their property, a growing number are set-ting up business ventures in Uganda.

"I believe Asians are still very cautious," said Chris Martin, managing direc-tor of Barclays Bank of Uganda. "Yet, if this country is going to rebuild itself, Asians have to play a leading part. So many of the country's own intellectuals and middle class were wiped out by

Still, a return to an Asian-dominated

economy would most likely rekindle resentments that lie huried among many Africans, who feel that Asians discriminate against them in business - or exclude them - and grow rich on the labor of African workers.

To prevent resentment, the law has now been changed so that only former Ugandan citizens, regardless of ethnic hackground, can reclaim property.

We are not giving Asians any special rights. We are treating everybody equal-President Museveni told journalists during a recent visit to India.

Ms. Kassam, herself an Asian who was born and raised in Uganda, is aware of the problem. She returned for visits in 1986 and later moved here to set up a legal consultancy with an African-Ugandan

"The segregation is in large part a result of the old colonial system." she says. "Now a lot of companies are formed as joint ventures between Asians and African-Ugandans. They have the contacts and we have the expertise. We need each Jon Lidén

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Uganda Posts and Telecommunications Corporation has made considerable efforts in restoring and improving the national telecommunica-tions network. Uganda is interlinked with Tanzania, Rwanda and Burundi under the Kagera Basin Organisation (KBO) Telecommunications Project, besides being traditionally linked with Kenya. Its international links via Mpoma Earth Satellite Station assures easy contacts to the business and international community.

Telecommunications, however, have not adequately penetrated the rural areas where 80-90 percent of Ugandans live. The Corporation would like to expand and modernise its telecommunications nelwork not only in the cities but also in the rural areas through liberalisation of the telecommunications sector which has been recently opened to private investors. All investors are therefore most welcome to Uganda.

Contact: The Managing Director, Uganda Posts and Telecommunications Corporation, P.O. Box 7171, Phone: 256151, Fax: (256) 41-245907, Telex: 61027, KAMPALA

The New Uganda: Country on the Move



A new Uganda is taking a lead in economic reform in Africa. The economy is stable and growing, and welcomes investors.

Economic growth has averaged over five percent for the last seven years, inflation is low and stable, and the fully convertible Uganda shilling is developing into a stable, strong international currency. The Government has successfully sustained a strong commitment to economic stability.

The mainstay of sustained growth is peace coupled with continued refreshing policy reform. The Government has set a brisk pace of far-reaching economic reform, most notably of the trade and payments regime.

Uganda is unique in being the first country in sub-Saharan Africa to have fully liberalised international trade and payments, with simple import and export procedures, a highly favourable business environment with generous investment incentives and rapidly improving infrastructure.

Uganda is a full member of the 'Multilateral Investment Guarantee Agency' and is committed to ensuring security of physical and intellectual property rights and of investment.

Uganda has a remarkable raw material base which offers myriad opportunities for investment. Uganda is rich in minerals and enjoys fertile soil and an excellent climate. Agro-based industries are growing fast, while traditional exports of coffee, cotton, tobacco and tea continue to

show better quality and increased output. To these have been added exports of cereals, oil seeds, fresh fruit and vegetables, flowers, silk and livestock and fish products. The mineral sector is growing. New business opportunities have also been identified in textiles, leather goods,

pharmaceuticals, steel and engineering. The construction sector is poised to continue a seven-year boom, and the rehabilitation of infrastructure and utilities continues a pace.

There has been a remarkable growth in tourism and related services, as more people come to enjoy the beauty and natural wonders, such as the mountain gorillas, of the 'pearl of Africa'.

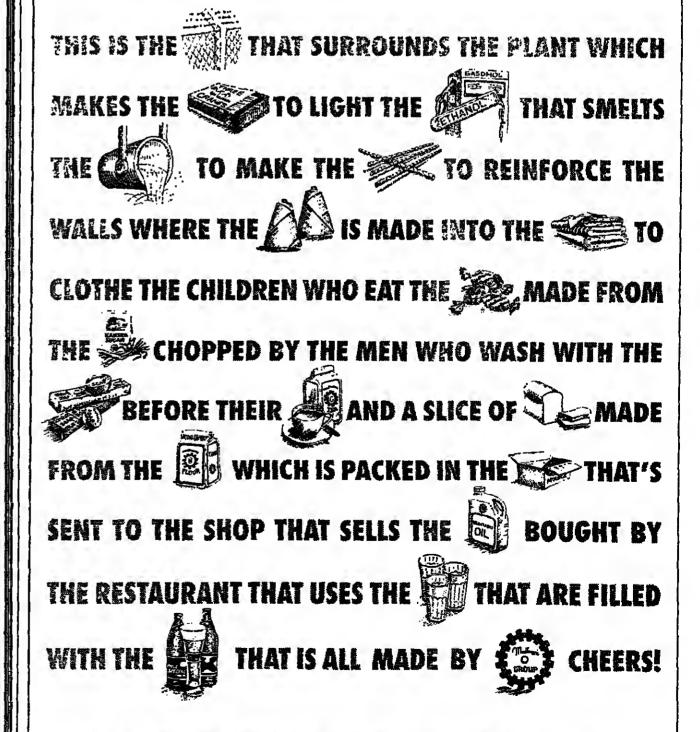
Investors are assisted at every step to maximise the ease with which projects get up and running. The Uganda Investment Authority was established with the purpose of providing this assistance. The UIA is a 'one-stopshop' for investors, and is responsible for investment promotion and facilitation. The UIA provides a personal service to investors seeking information and advice on project development, implementation or expansion. The UIA is business-oriented, equipped to handle investors' requirements swiftly and professionally. The UIA has highly experienced and well qualified professional staff to provide first-hand information on investment opportunities, to help develop project ideas, to assist in implementing proposals and to provide after-care support services to investors.

The UIA is authorized to issue investment licences and certificates of incentives. The UIA will help the investor secure secondary licences and work permits. In addition, the UIA will arrange contacts for joint ventures and provide advice on the acquisition of industrial land and the employment of local staff. The UIA will ensure protection of intellectual property and propriety technology when technology transfer is involved.

Uganda offers generous incentives. A tax holiday of between three and six years is offered to all investors in proportion to their investments. Duty-free exemptions are granted on approved project-related capital goods; there are 'first arrival privileges' for expatriate staff; there is full freedom to remit dividends, interest and loan repayments. The market in foreign exchange allows investors to transact their business in any one of many currencies at market exchange rates.

Uganda has a growing population of 17 million, centrally located in the wider East and Southern African market. Uganda is a member of the Common Market of Eastern and Southern Africa (COMESA), which consists of 22 countries with a potential market of 270 million people.

Uganda is moving into new and vigorous development. Uganda enjoys a stable economy, with the Government sustaining a commitment to consistent macroeconomic stability. With a rapidly growing economy and increasing investment opportunities, Uganda extends a warm welcome to investors.



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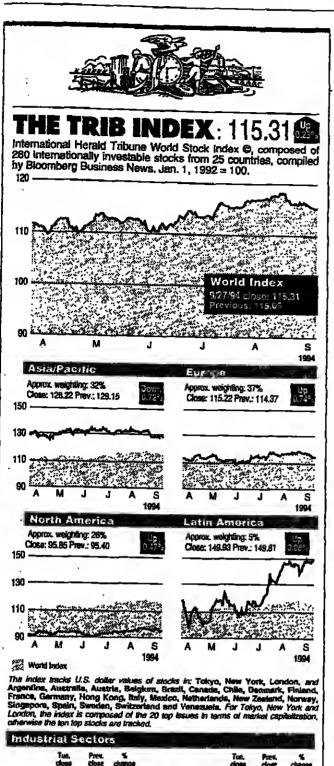
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International Herald Tribune, Wednesday, September 28, 1994



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Lyonnais Pays for Loan Risk

Loss for Half Hits 4.5 Billion Francs

PARIS - Crédit Lyonnais said Tuesday its losses grew in the first half of 1994, hut it failed to unveil an expected government rescue package.

The first-half loss grew to 4.5 billion French francs (\$850 million), because of 8.9 billion

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

francs set aside for risky loans. The state-controlled lender, the largest European bank, delayed the planned issuance of its results last week because of the large provisions. A source at Crédit Lyonnais said there was a

dispute between it and the state about French aid for the bank. Net provisions totaled 8.9 billion francs, up 26.5 percent from a year earlier, when the bank set aside 7.03 hillion.

The provisions announced on Tuesday included 4.8 billion for covering risks involved in "exceptional situations," which inchide the Alms Finance unit and Société de Banque Occidentale.

Earlier this year, Credit Lyonnais agreed with the government to move 43 billion francs' of problem loans into a new company created for that purpose. But for the first half of 1994.

the bank's auditors demanded new provisions. The loss in the first half of last year was 1.05 billion francs.

The hank said first-half revenue was down 9.1 percent without providing figures, while gross operating profit was 5 hil-lion francs, down 27 percent.

Despite the poor result, Crédit Lyonnais said it expected its 1994 loss to be lower than the record 6.9 billion francs in 1993. These results could appear bad on the face of it, but for the first time since I came here I believe we're seeing the light at the end of the tunnel, which is the first sign of hope," said Jean Peyrele-vade, the chairman. (AFP, Bloomberg, Reuters, AFX)

Better Ford Ideas Back to the Black

By Warren Brown **K'ashungton Post Service**

Rumors of profit have replaced rumors of demise at Jaguar Cars Inc., the British luxury automaker that was prestigious but practically broke when Ford Motor Co. took it over five years ago.

Jaguar executives hinted that the company would move into the black soon. perhaps by the end of 1995. industry analysts agreed.

Jaguar is gaining in sales and customer esteem and is gaining ground in quality ratings, rivaling Mercedes-Benz, BMW and Volvo. A Jaguar success would be

a big plus for Ford, which bought the company for \$2.5 hillion in 1989. Ford has since sunk \$1.5 hillion more into the operation, with most of that money going for a new assembly plant in Britain and into new models.

[Jaguar on Wednesday was to launch its most extensively redesigned sedan in almost a decade, Bloomberg Business News reported from Coventry, England. Thenew XJ-6 and XJ-12 will sport double headlamps and a narrow grill that harken back to the British carmaker's glory days.]

Without Ford's investment, and without the new designs, "We would have been bankrupt, out of business," said Michael H. Dale, president of Jaguar Cars North America.

Ford bought Jaguar to acquire a prestigious luxury nameplate, which the U.S. company believed it needed to compete globally against Daimler-Benz AG, Bayerische Motoren Werke AG and Toyota Motor Corp.'s Lexus automobiles. But when Ford executives passed through Jaguar's cor-

unmitigated disaster, Mr. Dale said.

"We had a plant that was old and second-rate, eveo compared to the plants that were huilt in its day," he said. "We had virtually had no quality controls. We were inefficient and costly. The Ford money was essential."

But "as important as the money was," Mr. Dale said, 'As important

the most important thing we got from Ford was brainpower. Michael H. Dalc. president of Jaguar Cars

as the money was,

"the most important thing we got from Ford was brainpower." The "brainpower" helped Jaguar slash costs and product development times, laguar executives said.

North America.

Before Ford's takeover. Jaguar had to sell 60,000 cars worldwide to break even. The last time the company even came close to that mark was in 1986.

In recent years, failing to make the break-even point has meant a loss of \$1 million every husiness day.

That "sometimes meant you weren't looking forward to going into work," Mr.

But with Ford's assistance, Jaguar has managed to cut its break-even point in half, to 30,000 cars worldwide. "We think we can do that next year," Mr. Dale said.

Fed Holds Rates Steady Get Jaguar Racing | As Gold Rises Over \$400

By Keith Bradsher New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The U.S. central bank left interest rates unchanged on Tuesday, triggering inflation fears that pushed the price of gold above \$400 an ounce and weighed upon the dollar,

But the consensus of financial economists Tuesday was that the policy-setting Federal Open Market Committee probahly gave Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve Board's chairman, considerable leeway to raise rates again before the committee next meets on Nov. 15, particularly if government economic data released in the next six weeks shows signs of incipient inflation.

The Fed issued only a terse hrief statement after Tuesday's meeting. "The FOMC meeting ended at 1 P.M.," the statement said. "There will be no further announcements."

A virtually identical state-ment followed the committee's meeting in early July. The com- increasing the amount of mon-

to leave sbort-term interest. Americans to bid up the price rates unchanged while giving Mr. Greenspan explicit permis-sion to raise them during the following weeks if he wished.

Mr. Greenspan did not do so. and the committee raised shortterm interest rates by half a perceotage point at the following meeting on Aug. 16. Today's meeting was the first since then.

The central hank has raised rates repeatedly because of concerns that inflation, now running at slightly less than 3 percent a year for consumer prices, may rise soon. Some members of the FOMC fear higher inflation may lie in the future because the nation's factories are operating closer to full capacity than they have in five years. which could lead people to start bidding up the prices of scarce

labor and materials. Other members of the committee worry that the Fed may have supplied too much credit to the nation's hanks last year,

mittee members also chose then ey in circulation and allowing of gold and commodities. Both methods of analysis have produced similar conclusions in Fed officials that interest rates should rise.

On Tuesday, gold futures for December delivery on the Commodity Exchange in New York rose \$3.60 an ounce, to \$401.40. That was the highest close for an most-active contract since August 1993.

["The spike in gold shows that some people think the Fed isn't doing enough to fight in-flation," David Durst, a currency-options trader at Bear, Stearns & Co., told Reuters.]

The central bankers who look at capacity limits - a group that is widely believed to include Mr. Greenspan and Alan S. Blinder, the vice chairman may have looked at figures released today by the Conference Board as evidence that the economy is not going to over-

See MARKETS, Page 14

Metallgesellschaft Shares Sink

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

FRANKFURT - Stock in Metallgesellschaft AG has plunged 20.5 percent in two days as investors' fears widened over a reported investigation into the role played by Germany's biggest bank in the near-collapse of the metals and

mining company.

Meanwhile, shares in Deutsche Bank, which was Metallgesellschaft's largest shareholder and creditor, have dropped 2.7 percent since Friday, double the Frankfurt market's overall decline.

Metallgesellschaft shares closed at 118.50 DM on Tuesday after falling 15.8 DM on Monday and 11.70 DM on Tuesday. The shares had been quoted at 450 DM last November before the crisis broke.

Deutsche Bank closed at 687.50 DM on Tuesday, off 19 DM from Friday.

Investigations have been conducted recently the New York County District Attorney's office into the activities of Metallgesellschaft Corp., the company's U.S. unit. According to unconfirmed reports, Deutsche Bank's U.S. unit is being investigated for allegedly being involved partners, the Free Democrats, said bank repre in the management of Metallgesellschaft's oil tation on company boards should be limited.

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business, an activity that would be illegal under U.S. banking law.

"We have not been made aware that we are being investigated by the DA's office," said Christina Allaire, a spokeswoman for Deutsche Bank of North America.

In addition, two U.S. economists, Merton H. Miller and Steve H. Hanke, recently said in published reports that panic-induced actions by supervisors had made matters worse for Metalgesellschaft after it lost 2.3 hillion DM on oil futures contracts when the oil price turned against the company's bet, (Bloomberg, Reuters)

Campaigners Target Banks

Germany's powerful banks came under fire from the country's main political parties on Tuesday and the opposition Social Democrats pledged to clip their wings if they win an elected

on Oct. 16, Reuters reported from Bonn. Chancellor Helmut Kohl said he took seriously the complaints of small companies that big banks were too powerful, while Mr. Kohl's coalinon partners, the Free Democrats, said bank represen-

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A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

Turner's NBC Frustrations

By Edmund L. Andrews

New York Times Service

ASHINGTON — Ted Turner lost his temper Tuesday, confirm-ing in an angry speech here that he wants to huy the NBC television network and then complaining that Time Warner Inc. — one of his biggest investors and a rival bidder for NBC — would not let

"They're holding me back, and it just isn't right," Mr. Turner, chairman of Turner Broadcasting Corp., said. "I want to be able

broadcasting Corp., said. I want to be anie to play in the big game." he added.

By turns irascible, petulant and even unprintable, Mr. Turner unleashed his fusillade at a luncheon speech before the National Press Club with his wife, the actress Jane Fonda, sitting a few feet away. The cable-television entrepreneur said

Time Warner was using a covenant in its investment contract with Turner Broadcasting to veto his pursuit of NBC and accused the media conglomerate of merely trying to give itself a clear field to bid. Mr. Turner also said that he had assembled

a \$5 hillion offer for NBC a year ago, but that the network's owner, General Electric Co., would not begin discussions unless he could first win permission from "my handlers."

Tuesday's outburst apparently came after

lengthy private arguments between Mr. Turner and Time Warner's management. Time Warner has been widely reported as offering to buy NBC from General Electric for \$5 billion. Time Warner now owns about 20 percent of Turner Broadcasting, an investment stake second only to that of Tele-Communications. munications Inc. of Denver.

Both companies bave veto power over any major investment decisions by Mr. Turner, though Turner executives said the company had not had a similar argument with Tele-Communications.

Time Warner, which has not yet confirmed that it is even negotiating with General Elec-tric, refused to comment on Mr. Turner's

Speaking to the National Press Club, occasionally banging the lecturn in anger, Mr. Turner's off-the-cuff comments were one of the rare times when any hidder has talked in public about artempts to huy a major broadcast network.

Mr. Turner's main complaint was that Time Warner had a conflict of interest, putting its own strategic interests ahead of other shareholders in Turner.

"They said the network business is a lousy business, that you don't want to go into it," he recounted. "But now they're trying to get into it themselves. That's O.K. I just want to be free to negotiate with them too."

At one point, Mr. Turner began describing the ritual of female genital mutilation in some Muslim countries and told the audience that Time Warner was in some sense doing the same thing to him.

He also threatened to take legal action against Time Warner if the two companies did not resolve the dispute peacefully. "I haven't filed a complaint with the Justice Department, and I haven't filed a complaint at the FCC," he said, hut added "yet."

Mr. Turner's passion for a network has long been known. In the mid-1980s he made a run at CBS hut was rebuffed, and the network was later acquired by Laurence Tisch.

Eurocurrency Deposits

Prince Walid Taking Stake

TORONTO - Four Seasons Hotels Inc. said Tuesday that Prince Walid ihn Talal ibn Abdulaziz of Saudi Arahia had agreed to acquire 25 percent of the hotel chain, marking the first step toward relinquishing control by the chain's chairman, Isadore Sharp.

The agreement was valued at \$165 million Canadian dollars (\$122 million).

The prince, whose holdings include interests in Citicorp and Saks Fifth Avenue, also agreed to pay \$35 million Canadian dollars for a quarter of Mr. Sharp's personal stake in Four Seasons and provide about \$100 million to finance the company's expansion plans.

Mr. Sharp said the agree-ments with the prince "will help ensure access to significant capital and accelerate our growth

Four Seasons has 44 properties in 19 countries, including recently opened hotels in Mexi-co City and Singapore.

In 4 Seasons

The agreements, valued at \$22 a share, would reduce Mr. Sharp's voting interest to about 65 percent from about 80 percent, according to H. Roger Garland, executive vice president of the luxury-hotel company.

plans globally."

t was the ancient traders who first established many of today's banking practices. They accepted funds for safekeeping. Bartered goods for services. And extended credit. It was 21-21- 51-51-21-21- 51-51a business based on trust, and a handshake contract

> The world has changed immeasurably since then, but Republic National Bank still holds to the principles

was binding.

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than US\$5 billion in capital and more than US\$50 billion in assets. These assets continue to grow substantially, a testament to the group's strong balance sheet, riskaverse orientation and century-old heritage.

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Fed Inaction Gives Blue Chips a Lift

NEW YORK - Blue-chip stock prices rose Tuesday, overcoming inflation worries that were raised by the U.S. central bank's decision not to raise interest rates. Overall, however, shares on Monday.

the stock market was mixed. While the bond market took a beating amid fears that the

U.S. Stocks

Federal Open Market Committee's decision might allow inflation to gain momentum, the appeal of the tangible assets of

shares appeared attractive.
The Dow Jones industrial index, which fell slightly after the central bank said it would not make a rate announcement, recovered to rise 13.80 points and close at 3,863,04.

Although there had been no real consensus about the likely action of the Federal Reserve Board's policy-setting panel, many traders had anticipated that a rate increase was unlikely until the Fed is able to assess the bulk of September data.

The U.S. bond market followed bond futures lower on apparent disappointment that the Fed had not taken a more aggressive stance in fighting inflation. The benchmark 30-year Treasury bond fell 1/2 point to 96 2/32, while its yield rose to

7.84 percent from 7.80 percent on Monday.

Losers outnumbered gainers six to five on the Big Board and volume swelled to 290.33 million shares from 270.82 million

Shares of steel, chemical and paper companies climbed after a PaineWebber analyst said steelmakers were strengthening. Alcoa rose 14 to 87%, International Paper climbed 11/8 to 79, DuPont rose 1/4 to 571/4 and

Union Carbide gained % to 34%. Auto stocks rose after Smith Barney raised its ratings for the sector. Ford rose 11/4 to 27%, Chrysler climbed 11/2 to 451/4 and General Motors moved 4 higher

Drug stocks as host of companies announced favorable new product approvals or stocks buybacks. Schering Plough, which announced plans to buy back as much as \$500 million of its common stock, jumped 2 to 7014. Merck rose % to 3514 and Eli Lilly rose 14 to 57%.

LSI Logic surged 21/2 to 38 after it said it expected revenue from a new kind of customized computer chip to account for 30 percent of total sales next year, double the current level. Baby Superstores soared over

34% from its initial public offer-

MARKETS: Dollar Declines

Continued from Page 13 heat soon. The Conference Board announced this morning that consumer confidence fell for the third straight month, suggesting that consumers may

Foreign Exchange

not be bidding up soon the

prices for the limited output of factories.

Until this year, the Fed never issued any announcement at all at the end of interest-rate policy meetings, leaving investors to guess its intentions from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York's purchases and sales of Treasury bonds every morning. While the FOMC could in theory bave decided on an interestrate increase this morning but decided not to announce it, this seems unlikely given the strong support that many Fed officials now express privately in favor of announcing interest-rate in-

The Aug. 16 interest rate increase was the fifth this year, for more than fours hours. The their portfolio following increases on Feb. 4, panel meets eight times a year. of 15 percent.

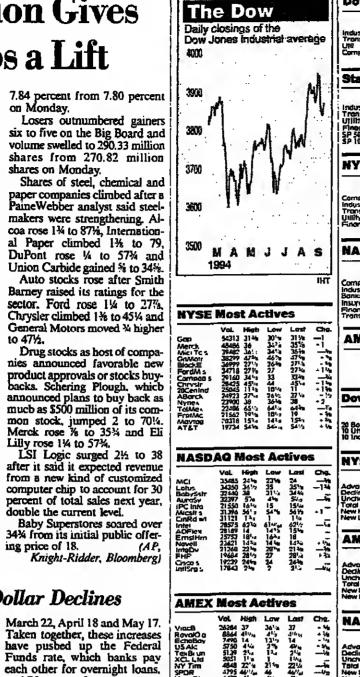
Knight-Ridder, Bloomberg)

to 4.75 percent from 3 percent. The Fed bas also raised the discount rate, which banks pay to borrow money overnight from the Fed, by half a percentage point on May 17 and again on Aug. 16. The two changes have increased the discount rate

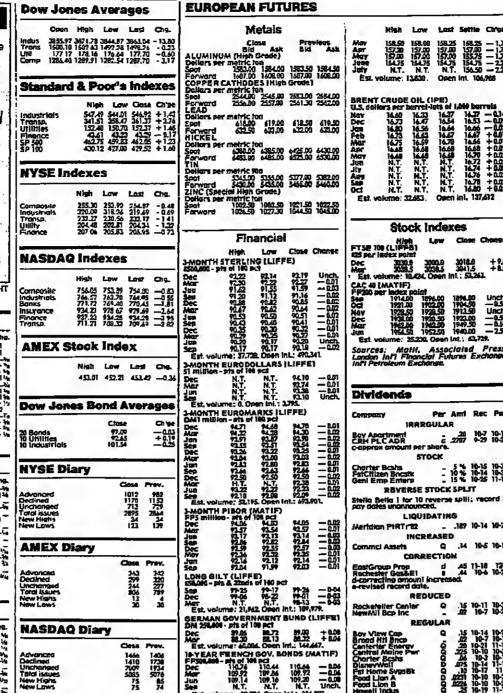
to 4 percent from 3 percent at

the beginning of this year. The dollar closed at 1,5436 Deutsche marks in New York. down from 1.5536 DM, at 98.105 yen, down from 98.750 yen. The dollar fell to 1.2780 Swiss francs from 1.2871 francs, to 5.2675 French francs from 5,3085 francs. The pound closed at \$1.5798, up from

Tuesday's meeting of the FOMC, whose voting members comprise the seven Fed governors and five regional Federal Reserve Bank presidents, lasted



Sept 27



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SEC Says Funds Should Be Wary of Derivatives

Spot Commodities

Today Close 290.33 18.76 250.30

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Market Sales

WASHINGTON - The Securities and Exchange Commission recommended Tuesday a series of steps mutual funds should take to better disclose what derivative securities the funds are holding and the inherent risks tied to such securities.

The SEC said mutual funds should be forced to limit their investments in socalled illiquid securities to 10 percent of for more than fours hours. The their portfolios, down from a current limit

vestments with values tied to the prices of other assets. They are considered illiquid because they are highly customized and difficult to trade.

The SEC chairman, Arthur Levitt Jr., who presented his proposals in a report to a House subcommittee, is not recommending congressional action other than authorizing more SEC staffers to monitor mutual funds. The SEC already has the

Many illiquid securities now held by authority to act on its own to put into U.S. funds are derivatives, which are in-

■ Denver Money Fund Is Liquidated

A small mutual fund is folding after substantial losses from derivatives, apparently the first to liquidate because of these complex investments, the Securities and Exchange Commission said Tuesday, according to an Associated Press report from Washington.

U.S./AT THE CLOSE

Consumer Confidence Falling Away

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumer confidence in the economy dropped in September for the third straight month as Americans grew more pessimistic about conditions now and in coming months, the Conference Board reported Tuesday.

The research group's monthly survey of American households also showed fewer respondents planned major purchases in September than in August. An index derived from survey results fell to 88.4 in September, down from 90.4 in August, 91.3 in July and

The survey is watched by financial markets as an indicator of 92.5 in June. consumer spending and borrowing behavior. Since consumer spending is the largest component of the gross domestic product. forecasters examine survey results to get an indication of where the economy and interest rates are headed. A drop in consumer confidence can be interpreted as a sign of slower economic growth, and in turn, stable interest rates.

Auto Workers Hit GM With Strike

FLINT, Michigan, (Bloomberg) — About 11,500 United Auto Workers walked out of General Motors Corp.'s Buick City complex Tuesday in a move that could shut down production at assembly operations and cost GM millions of dollars a day.

assembly operations and cost GM millions of dollars a day.

Company and union negotiators will return to the bargaining table on Wednesday. They had already resolved some issues, but were still were far apart on differences over staffing levels, and bealth and safety matters. The employees said GM should hire more staff because their health is suffering from having to work too much overtime. GM executives said the strike would damage its production capability. its production capability.

Ford Appoints Top Financial Officer

NEW YORK (Knight-Ridder) — Ford Motor Co. said Tuesday that John Devine would succeed Stanley Seneker as the company's chief financial officer. Mr. Devine is currently corpo-

The company said Mr. Seneker would leave the top financial post on Oct. 1 and be involved in strategic planning until his retirement. Mr. Devine had been chief executive of Ford's First Nationwide Bank unit until he was appointed controller in June.

Upjohn Ends Deal With Sumitomo

NEW YORK (Knight-Ridder) — Upjohn Co. said Tuesday it would dissolve a 35-year-old joint venture with Sumitomo Chemical Co. by Nov. 30, becoming the full owner of Japan Upjohn Ltd. The venture, set up in 1959, markets and sells Upjohn products in Japan. Its shares are currently owned 55 percent by Upjohn and 45 percent by Sumitomo Chemical, and "We have discussed our desires with Sumitomo Chemical, and teacher, we have resched an amicable agreement. We are also

together, we have reached an amicable agreement. We are also pleased that Sumitomo Pharmaceutical Co. will continue to manufacture our products and perform physical distribution for us in Japan," John Zabriskie, Upjohn's chief executive said.

AIG Will Invest in Troubled Insurer

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — American International Group Inc. plans to invest \$216 million in 20th Century Industries and help the company expand its low-cost auto insurance program throughout the U.S.

The bailout represents a dramatic turn for California-based 20th Century, which last month said it was considering all options to keep itself in business. Almost two-thirds of 20th Century's capital was wiped out by claims stemming from the earthquake near downtown Los Angeles on Jan. 17.

American International said it would also provide 20th Century

with reinsurance coverage on parts of its business.

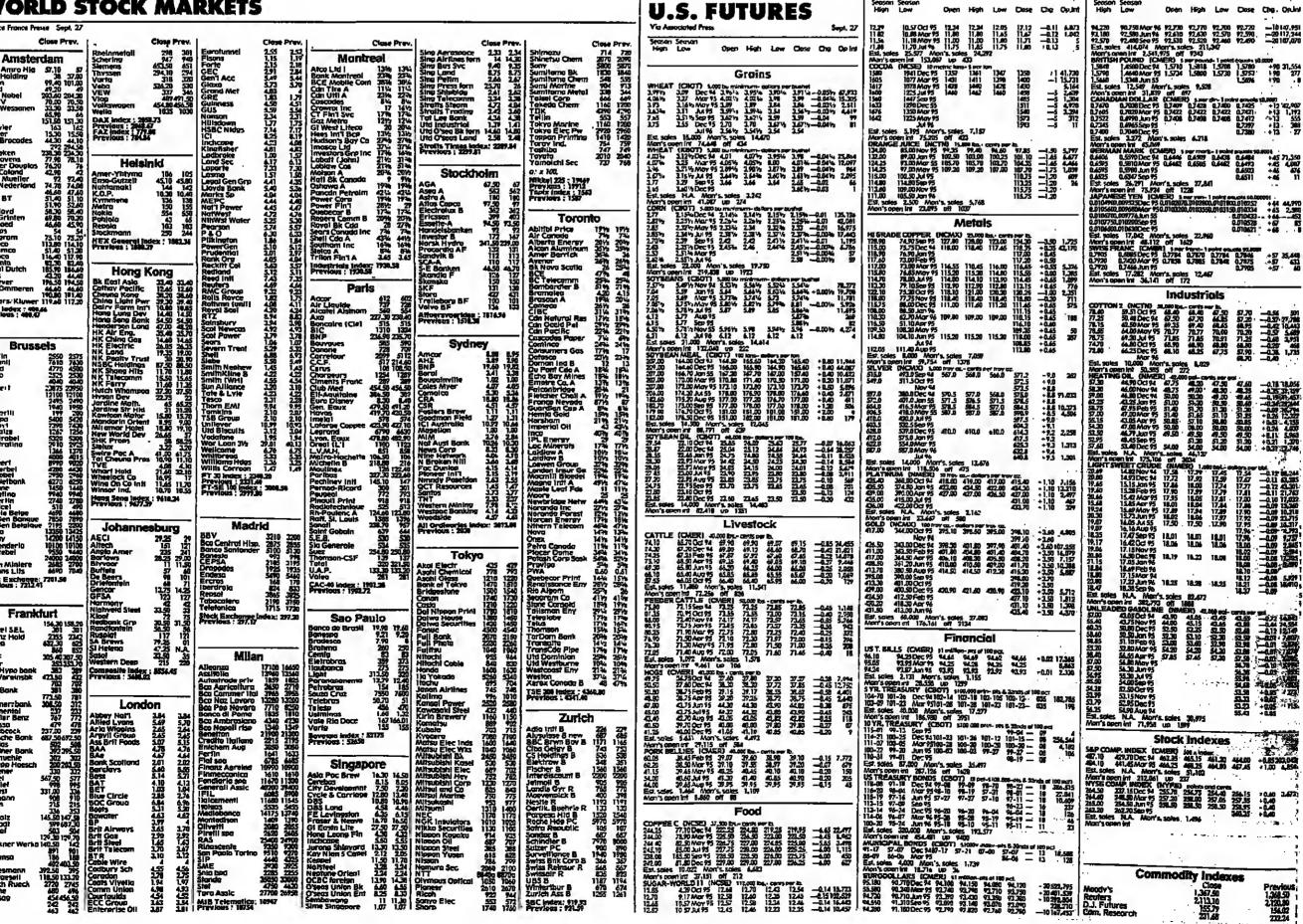
For the Record

NBC, the television network owned by General Electric Corp., has filed a petition with the Federal Communications Commission, that claims Fox Broadcasting Co., a unit of News Corp., improperly set up a corporation to gain control of a Wisconsin

American Brands Inc. promoted Thomas C. Hays to chairman and chief executive. He will replace William J. Alley, who is retiring, on Jan. 1.

Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., operator of the A&P supermarket chain, said second-quarter net income rose 1.7 percent to \$6.06 million. Revenue in the quarter ended fell slightly to \$2.39 (Bloomberg) billion from \$2.4 billion.

WORLD STOCK MARKETS



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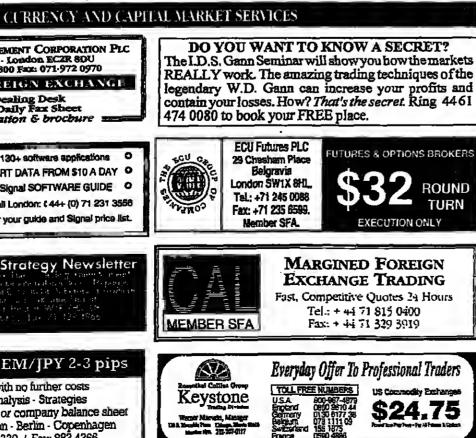
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K — dividend dectored or polid this year, an or issue with dividends in arrears.

I — new issue in the post 52 weeks. The high-low r with the start of trading. nd — next day delivery,

P/E — price-cornings ratio,

r — dividend declared or paid in precestock dividend.

INTRODUCTION OF SYNCHRONOUS DIGITAL HIERARCHY EQUIPMENT IN HUNGARY

Prequalification Notice to Prospective Suppliers

The Hungarian Telecommunications Co. Ltd. (HTC) is to introduce Synchronous Digital Hierarchy (SDH) equipment families in the Hungarian telecommunications network. Suppliers will be selected from among qualified bidders invited by HTC to participate in 2 tenders planned to be issued in the near

The tenders will cover two projects, to be implemented in 1995 and 1996.

SDH Development of the Budapest Trunk Network (with approximately 30 nodes), and

SDH Development of the Hungarian Backbone Network (with approximately 50 nodes, and all major international links

Both projects will cover complete, integrated SDH networks, consisting of

- cross-connect equipment, point-to-point transmission links, and

self healing optical rings.

Suppliers' responsibilities will include the

implementation design, manufacture, supply, delivery, installation, commissioning, and system integration of the equipment of the SDH network

and will exclude the existing infrustructure, such as installation of optical cables, microwave towers, power supplies, etc.

At network nodes the following equipment shall be installed for the individual projects: SDH Development of the Budapest Trunk Network SDH Development of the Hungarian Backbone Network - STM-1, and STM-4 add/drop and terminal STM-1, and STM-4 add/drop and terminal multiplexers. multiplexers STM-16 optical line systems (line multiplexers). - STM-16 optical line systems (line multiplexers regenerators). - STM-1 microwave systems, STM-1 microwave systems. - DXC 4/1 cross-connects - DXC 4/1 cross-connects

Original equipment manufacturers who wish to be considered for prequalification for any of the above explained tenders are invited to submit a capability statement, addressing the questions below. In case of

NE management software

- a main contractor with sub-contractors, or a consortium,

NE management sofware

currently being implemented

relevant tender

Technical brochures

all companies (including sub-contractors or consortium members) shall submit the applicable statements and evidences according to their planned responsibilities in frame of the project targeted.

Applicants shall acknowledge that in case of successful qualification they are supposed to participate in the tender with the same sub-contractors or consortium members qualified by HTC for the relevant project. Although at the time of tendering bidders will be allowed to make minor changes concerning their actual partners and their responsibilities, HTC shall have the right to refuse any sub-supplier, subcontractor of consortium member not approved in the course of the prequalification.

Documentary Evidences Minimum Criteria Company profile including type and size of the minimum annual turnover: company, and consolidated financial statements (balance in case of a single supplies sheets and statements of income) for the last 3 years.

- in case of a single supplier, main contractor or consortium leader: an equivalent of 50 million USS

in case of equipment sub-suppliers or consortium members: an equivalent of 15 million US\$

· in case of sub-contractors (for installation, etc.) an equivalent of 5 million US\$

each project shall be described, and rejerence letters signed by the customers shall be attached (with a certified English translation, if necessary) Details of at least 3 similar SDH projects completed or

each project value shall be at least 3 million USS.

- the value of the bidder's own SDH equipment shall represent at least 1.0 million US\$ for each project (in case of other companies participating under the bidder's control) - all companies involved shall submit a statement that they are capable of arranging a visit by HTC to any site of the documented reference projects

List of telecommunications authorities which have already approved the offered SDH equipment

approval certificates from at least 2 (two) authorities for each equipment category shall be submitted, with certified English translation, if necessary authorisation by the vendors, List of other vendors, if any, whose devices the bidder (as a main contractor or the leading party of a consortium)

attachment of the vendors' capability statement in response to all the applicable requirements stipulated in this table intends to integrate with his own equipment for the a realistic allocation of responsibilities among the partners

Description of the project management methods and tools

demonstrated ability to efficiently and reasonably manage, monitor and administer all activities, including the control of sub-contractors or consortium members. - compliance with the relevant European standards and

recommendations - approval by the Hungarian Telecommunications Inspectorate, or willingness to obtain the same in case of

contract award a declaration stating that as soon as the relevant international standards are set up, the company will develop a centralised network management system. capable of Description of the current network management system applied for the SDH equipment interworking with other SDH equipment

Development history and planned future developments of the SDH equipment

a well thought out development strategy, targeting totally own manufacture of all equipment in the near future.

Only those companies and/or groups of companies will be qualified to participate in the coming tender who have met the above minimum criteria. Separate prequalification materials shall be submitted for the two tenders. Prequalification materials shall be received, before 4:00 p.m. on 18th October 1994, at the following address:

Inteltrade Co. Ltd, Mr. Zoltán Kecskés, Deputy Head of Procurement Dept. Budapest, Medve u. 25-29. 1027 Hungary Tel.: +361-201-0045.,-0054 - Fax: +361-201-0017, -0008

Prequalification materials shall be submitted in 5 (five) copies in English for each of the targeted projects. In case of reference letters or other attachments written in other languages a certified English translation shall also be

THE IHT/JAL COMPETITION

Win free Japan Lirlines round-trip tickets to Osaka.

To celebrate the opening of Japan Airlines' new direct flights from London to Osaka as of September 4th, and from Paris to Osaka from September 7th, JAL and the International Herald Tribune are offering the chance to win round-trip tickets to Osaka.

HERE'S HOW TO ENTER.

A series of JAL statements will appear on a "jotting pad" next to the crossworld puzzle. Simply follow the crossword puzzle this week to obtain the answers to the three questions listed below.

- 1. From which European cities does JAL fly non-stop to Osaka?
- 2. How often does JAL fly direct from Europe to Osaka?
- 3. How many onward destinations in Japan and Asia does JAL offer from Osaka?

Once you have the answers, send them to us with the completed coupon below. Winners will be selected from an official drawing. The first two entries drawn with these questions answered correctly will be the winners.

WIN FREE AIRLINE TICKETS.

First Prize: Two round-trip Executive Class tickets from London or Paris to Osaka, plus 5 hotel nights. Second Prize: Two round-trip Economy Class tickets from London or Paris to Osaka, plus 5 hotel nights.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

- 1) Departure and arrival point for winners must be London or Paris.
- 2) Airline tickets are non-transferable and seats subject to availability.
- 3) Travel must be completed by March 31st, 1995. 4) Entry must be postmarked no later than October
- 3rd, 1994. 5) Valid only where legal. No purchase necessary.
- of the IHT newspaper, JAL, their agents and

6) Entries will not be accepted from staff and families

- 7) No correspondance will be entered into. Proof of postage will not be accepted as proof of receipt.
- No cash alternative to prizes.
- 9) Winners will be drawn on October 12th and published thereafter in the newspaper.
- 10) On all matters, the editor's decision is final.
- 11) The editor reserves the right in his absolute discretion to disqualify any entry, competitor or nominee, or to waive any rules in the event of circumstances outside our control arising which, in his opinion, make it desirable to cancel the competition at any stage.

YOUR RESPONSES TO:

- Q1. From which European cities does JAL fly non-
- stop to Osaka?
- Q2. How often does JAL fly direct from Europe
- Q3. How many onward destinations in Japan and Asia does JAL offer from Osaka?

TEL. Send coupon to: IHT/JAL Competition, International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92S21 Neuilly Cedex, France.

Herald Cribunc

EGRAVIA

ORCHIDS

EUROPE

ICI and Enichem To Float Stake In Vinyl Firm

product, analysts said.

They also said the move was

part of ICI's strategy to move

out of commodity chemicals

businesses. Last year 1Cl sold

its fibers business to Du Pont of

the US, and its polypropylene capacity to BASF of Germany.

would be undertaken through an offering to Dutch and inter-

national investors, with a full

listing on the Amsterdam Stock

An EVC spokeman said the

flotation would begin at the end

of October and would he com-

The offering will comprise new shares to be issued by EVC

and existing shares to be sold hy ICI and Enichem.

Following the offering, the combined shareholding of ICI and Enichem in EVC will be

approximately 40 percent, be-

fore exercise of any overallot-

and money, and it's been a re-

cession-hit business," said Mar-

tin Evans, a chemical industry

ICI, the world's fourth-larg-

est chemical company, said the

sale was likely to result in a

charge against its fourth-quar-

ter earnings of about £125 mil-lion (\$197 million). The charge, which was not

expected by analysts, will re-

flect the reduced value of its

stake in the vinyl joint venture.

ket to react much to the

charge," said John Doree, a

chemical analyst at Robert

Fleming Securities. "This is a

Prices for polyvinyl chloride, used in plastic pipes, fell nearly 50 percent during Europe's recession between 1989 and 1993.

Since then, prices have rebound-

ed on strong industrial demand

very asset-rich company.

"I wouldn't expect the mar-

analyst at Hoare Govett Ltd.

"EVC has taken a lot of time

ment option, ICI said.

pleted by the end of the year.

Exchange, ICI said.

The proposed flotation

LONDON - Imperial Chemical Industries PLC and Enichem SpA said they would sell a 60 percent stake in their joint venture, EVC International NV, the largest vinyl business in Europe, through a Dutch

public offering this year.
ICI and Enichem said they would raise as much as 700 million guilders (\$400 million) by selling a majority of EVC, which the British and Italian chemical makers formed eight years ago.

The sale would reduce the partners exposure to the fluctuation of prices for EVC's commodity plastics, especially poly-

Judge Says López Can Work at VW

WOLFSBURG, Germany -A district court turned down a plea from Adam Opel AG, the German unit of General Motors Corp., that would have prevented its former employee José Ig-

Opel has accused Mr. Lopez of taking with him confidential data and unfairly recruiting seven Opel workers for VW.

nacio López de Arriortúa from

continuing to work at Volks-

Hans-Peter Szyperrek, a labor judge in Braunschweig, said he saw no reason not to let Mr. López work. "López has worked VW for a year and a half and his knowledge has already been transferred," he said.

The court's ruling does not have any bearing on another complaint by Opel that accuses Mr. Lopez of taking confidential documents and knowledge with him when he went to VW.

That case is still to be heard. A spokesman for Opel said that although the ruling represented a loss for the company it

was not "crucial. (Bloomberg, AP) lion guilders. (Bloomberg, AFP)

Unemployment Settles In **Europe's Jobless Ailing Amid Recovery**

By Richard W. Stevenson New York Times Service

MADRID - After suffering the ravages of the deep European recession, the Spanish economy is perking up and should grow at a reasonable rate over the next several years. Exports are surging. Corporate profits are

improving. Inflation is under control. But none of that means much to Soledad Arevalo Sastre. She recently lost her joh as a history and geography teacher, has little hope of finding a new one and is living on unemployment insurance. She does not expect the economic recovery to change the outlook for her or for most of the 3.7 million other Spaniards who are out of work, a staggering 24.3

percent of the work force. "I have absolutely no idea what will happen to them or to me and my life." said Miss Arevalo, a 35-year-old Madrid resident. "The

world is changing too fast." Across Western Europe the recovery is gathering steam, hringing an end to one of the hleakest economic periods in the region since

World War II. But for the European Union's 20 million unemployed people - 10.8 percent of the work force - the rebound is only confirming what many of them had feared and what economists had been predicting: that their plight will not end with the recession.

Instead, the johless are beginning to understand what analysts mean hy "structural" unemployment, the kind that will not be swept away by a cyclical economic improve-ment. Like Miss Arevalo, they are at risk of being caught permanently among an array of problems that are much discussed but difficult to solve.

There is an intensifying worldwide industrial competition that has been forcing companies to pare their work forces. There is the high cost of employing workers in Europe, where husi-nesses foot much of the hill for generous social welfare programs. There are Europe's rigid labor laws, which inhihit business expansion by making it expensive and difficult for employers to hire and dismiss workers.

"Economic growth will play a part in reducing unemployment," said a recent report from the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, a research group hased in Paris that is financed by the largest industrial democracies. "But beyond the cyclical component of unemployment is a structural element that persists even into recov-ery," the report said. "This is harder to reduce and is even more troubling.

Nowhere is the problem more troubling than in Spain, and nowhere are the difficulties of solving it more clear.

and a shortage of supply.

EVC lost 111 million guilders Although the figure appears to be inflated to 1993. But in the first half of an unknown extent by fraudulent claims from this year, the company posted an operating profit of 43 milpeople who are working in undocumented jobs, Spain's jobless rate is by far Westero Europe's highest. The country's Socialist-led lion guilders on sales of 1.2 bil-

government has tried to address the problem with an ambitious package of labor laws that went into effect earlier this year. Among the changes, the laws make it easy for employers to hire temporary workers and to pay them, in some cases, less than the minimum wage.

Economists said the laws appeared to he spurring the creation of jobs. But they said some of the jobs might be coming at the expense of permanent, better-paid employment for other workers. In any case, they said, Spain has so far shown little ability to create or attract new jobs in industries with hright futures like technology.

"Although the labor-market reforms are helping the Spanish economy to create more obs with low growth, unemployment rates are going to stay high for some time," said

The problem is acute in Spain, which has changed its laws to boost employment. But little improvement in the jobless rate is expected.

Sonsoles Gallego Herrero, an economist with Analistas Financerios Internacionales, a consulting firm in Madrid. "Things will improve next year, but not substantially."

A recent forecast by NatWest Markets in London projected Spain's unemployment rate would decline only marginally, to 23.9 percent next year and 23.3 percent in 1996.

While the jobless rates in the rest of Europe are not so high, the projected improvement over the next few years is equally slight. According to NatWest, France's unemployment rate will decline to 11.9 percent in 1996 from its average level for this year of 12.5 percent.

Over the same period, Italy's rate will drop to 10.7 percent from 10.9 percent. In Western Germany, johlessness is projected to fall from 3 percent this year to 7.6 percent in 1996.

Europe has remained calm at least in part. economists said, because unemployment beneis are generous. They start at \$470 a month in Spain for a single person and go up to more than double that for a worker with two or more children. They generally continue, in some form, for as long as workers remain jobless.

What progress there has been in battling unemployment has come largely as a result of deregulating the labor force. The need for such steps has gained widespread acceptance, even among Socialists such as Prime Minister Felipe González of Spain, who pushed a package of changes through Parliament last year despite strong opposition from his party's left wing and from the country's trade unions.

Net Surges At Telecom Of Italy

ROME — Telecom Italia SpA, Italy's state-owned tele-

communications company, said greatly reduced costs of debt service and increased sales resulted in a 119 percent rise in pretax operating profit for the first half of 1994.

Telecom Italia was created July 27 through the merger of five smaller telecommunications companies. When comparison figures are

sed, they refer to first-half 1993 figures of Sip SpA, which accounts for 90 percent of Telecom Italia business.

Pretax operating profit for the first half rose 119 percent to 2.174 trillion lire (\$1.4 hillion) compared to the same period last year, mainly due to a reduction in Telecom's interest payments on deht, the company said. Interest payments decreased 38.2 percent, to 757.7 hillion lire.

Sales increased 25 percent, to 14.2 trillion lire. Operating profit before taxes and interest payments was 7.9 trillion lire.

Merger Set in Peru

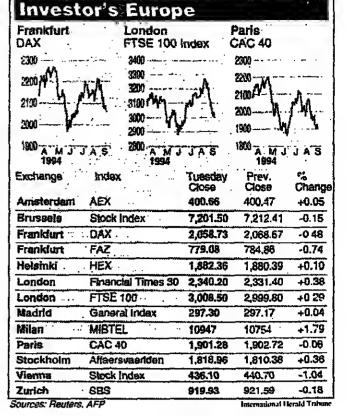
The Spanish-owned telephone companies Entel Peru A and Compañia Peruana de Teléfonos SA will merge by the end of the year, Reuters reported from Lima.

Telefónica de España SA acquired a controlling stake in hillion in a privatization auction in February.

Canal Plus Buys Stake in Vox

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches GUTERSLOH. Germany -Canal Plus SA, the French ca-hle-television company, agreed to take a 24.9 percent stake in Vox, the troubled German broadcaster. Financial details were not disclosed.

Vox was threatened with bankruptcy before News Corp. bought a 49.9 percent stake in



Very briefly:

West German consumer prices rose 2.9 percent in September from a year ago, hut were unchanged from August, according to provisional figures from the federal statistical office.

 MTV Networks, a unit of Viacom Inc., has promoted William Roedy, chief executive of MTV Europe, to president of all MTV international operations.

Oman Oil Co. will conduct a feasibility study to lay the world's deepest underwater natural gas pipeline from Oman to India; the countries will sign a final, long-term gas supply deal in July if the pipeline proves feasible.

· Scor SA, France's largest reinsurer, said its first-half net profit both companies by paying \$2 rose to 99 million frames (\$19 million), from an estimated 29 million francs a year ago; the company also said sales improved. House of Fraser PLC said its first-half pretax loss widened to

£4.5 million (\$7.1 million) from £800,000 hecause of an £8.5 million charge for listing on the London Stock Exchange. The company owns 56 department stores in Britain. Bayer AG's management board chairman, Manfred Schneider. said he was confident that the company would realize its earnings

goals its 1994 financial year; in August, the company announced a 24 percent increase in first-half earnings. Sears PLC, the British retailer that owns Selfridges, an upmar-

ket London store, said first-half pretax profit jumped 38 percent, o £53.8 million. Sears raised its dividend to £1.05 from £1.00. Tarmac PLC, Britain's higgest construction and housing company, said two years of restructuring helped its first-half pretax profit rise to £23.1 million from £2.5 million a year ago.

• The Russian Central Bank spent \$2.5 billion over the last two months on intervention to support the ruble, reducing its foreign exchange reserves to below \$5 billion, a hank official said.

the company in July.

Norway may raise its value-added tax to 23 percent in 1995 from the channel is 24.9 percent the current 22 percent to compensate for losses likely to be suffered by farmers and medium-sized companies if the country (Reuters, AFX) joins the European Union.

TO THE UNITHOLDERS OF THE GARTMORE INDOSUEZ FUNDS

DIVIDEND ANNOUNCEMENT

The Board of Directors of the Carlmore Indosuez Funds Management Company S.A., acting for and on lighalf of the Cartmore Indosuez Funds, has decided on September 19, 1994 to distribute, according to the Prospectus, the following dividends:

CL DEM D . J.	DELLAS
GL DEM Bond:	
G.L DEM Reserve:	DEM 1.85
G.J. Diverbond:	CHF 0.14
G.l. European Bond:	XEU 0.05
GJ. FRF Bond:	FRF 0.59
G.L. FRF Reserve:	FRF 0.41
G.I. Clobal Bond:	US\$ 0.13
G.I. Dollar Bond:	US\$ 0.09
G.l. YEN Reserve:	JPY 8.63

The ex-dividend date will be September 23, 1994 and the payment date will be September 30, 1994.

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reported a 4 percent increase in net earnings in the first six months of this year because of reduced provisions for problem loans. But it said it expected full-year earnings to decline.

The bank, one of the largest in France, said net profit rose to 2.24 hillion French francs (\$421 million) from 2.16 billion francs a year earlier.

The results were in line with expectations.

But Marc Vienot, the chairman said: "1994 net profit will be lower than last year, but I can't say by how much because it will depend on economic con-

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Net hanking income declined percent, to 19.87 hillion ing a significant drop in financial-market trading profits.

for problem loans 22 percent in the first half from a year ago, hut they remained high at 2.74 bil-lion francs. Mr. Vienot said. Some 710 million francs of problem loans related to the depressed real estate sector.

Société Générale Net Rises But Full-Year View Is Weak ditions." The hank earned 3.6 PARIS - Société Générale billion francs in 1993. francs, in the first half, reflect-

The bank reduced provisions

Gross operating profit dropped 10 percent, to 6.05 hillion francs. But this was 9.6 percent higher than in the second balf of 1993.

(Bloomberg, AFP, AFX)

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Fujitsu Bolstered By Cost-Cutting, Upturn in Sales

TOKYO — Fujitsu Ltd. said Tuesday it would show larger profits than forecast for the year ending in March 1995 because of cost-cutting efforts and increased sales of semiconductors.

A spokeswoman for Fujitsu, Japan's largest computer maker, said pretax profits for the year may reach 70 billion yen (\$714.3 million), 8 billion yen more than the company predicted in May. Fujitsu earned 28.9 billion yen in the previous year.

Fujitsu was forced into a ma-jor restructuring after it lost 8.7 billion yen in the year to March 1993. The company said it would cut some 6,000 jobs by 1995, bringing the company's total work force to 50,000. To cut costs further, the company has decided to acquire parts from released in September 1993.

Improved sales of semiconductors because of a worldwide surge in demand for computers and the chips that go in them will also help earnings. Fujitsu said. The company is Japan's fourth-largest and the world's No. 8 chip maker.

■ Matsushita on Target

Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. is confident of reaching its earnings forecasts for the first half of its business year ending Sept. 30, Reuters reported on Tuesday from Osaka, Japan.

Strong overseas and betterthan-expected domestic sales, as well as continued cost-cutting, will help the company meet its forecasts despite the yen's climb against the dollar, a spokesman said.

Matsushita has predicted a overseas for a new line of inexpen ive personal computers it profit for the period, which is steady from a year ago.

Computer Company Has Character Founder Has a Lock on Chinese-Language Publishing

BEIJING — The Cultural Revolution frustrated Wang Xuan, a Beijing University professor. After Red Guards learned the computer specialist had studied English by tuning into the BBC, he was "struggled against," becoming the target of verbal and physical abuse and being required to write self-criticisms. Worst of all, he had to spend five years "doing nothing," he said.

So when normality returned in 1976, Mr. Wang had some catching up to do. He reacted by working without a day off for the next 16 years.

"t did it for the attraction of the challenge, the difficulty of the project and the value of the project," he said.

Mr. Wang's goal was to develop a computerized printing system for Chinese-lan-guage publishing. What he came up with is now the core product of one of China's fastest-growing computer companies. Mr. Wang is technical director of

Founder Group, a start-up computer company linked to his university. This year, Founder's revenue is set to

double, to 1.8 billion yuan (\$211 million). Exports also are likely to double, to about

\$8 million. The company earned 130 million yuan in 1993, Mr. Wang said.

According to a recent front-page article in the People's Daily newspaper. Founder's black-and-white and color printing systems are now used by 99

percent of all Chinese newspapers in

China and 90 percent of magazines.

In recent months, Mr. Wang has been an outspoken critic of attempts to make China's computer industry self-sufficient. He said he wanted China to collaborate with foreign companies, when necessary, to stay competitive.

Founder has signed technical accords with seven foreign computer companies, including AST Research Inc. and Hewlett-Packard Co. of the United States and Canon Inc. of Japan. Founder also markets minicomputers in China for Digital

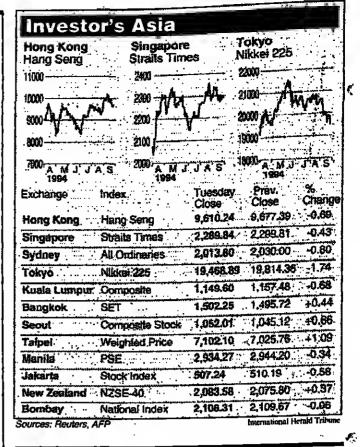
Equipment Corp. of America; predicted sales this year would top t00 million yuan. Founder's main product, its publishing system, comes in software form but usually is sold as a package of terminals. typesetting systems and scanners. Much of the equipment is imported. A highdensity computer chip developed by Founder and made in Italy and Britain runs most of the systems.

This year, Founder said it expected to sell up to 3,000 of its color printing systems. The basic product, including computer processing cards, software and type-faces, sells for about \$20,000 overseas. Founder has sold its products to about 40 leading Chinese papers abroad, including Hong Kong's Ming Pao.

To raise its international profile and attract investors, Founder plans to list its Hong Kong subsidiary on the Hong Kong stock exchange next year and sell half its shares in the unit.

Founder (HK) Ltd. handles the company's overseas sales, but it will be expanded to take in the enterprise's other subsidiaries, dealing with finance and real estate development.

Cheung Yuk-fung, executive president of Founder, said the company has yet to choose an underwriter but expects to pick a medium-sized one. "We don't have that many shares," he said. "We expect to raise about 500 million to 600 million Hong Kong dollars."



Very briefly:

- Japan's leading economic index stood at 60 points, down from a revised 61.5 points in June, but well above the threshold of 50, considered the dividing line between expansion or contraction, for the seventh consecutive month.
- Samsung Aerospace Industrial Co. and 31 other South Korean companies have formed a consortium to develop a 100-seat passenger jet jointly with China. Seoul and Beijing plan to invest \$1.2 billion to develop a prototype by 1998.
- Thailand's Securities & Exchange Commission said it had approved in principle the establishment of a secondary market for securities that fail to gain a listing on regular exchange.
- · Australia's ruling Labor Party backed a government plan to privatize the country's airport network but only on the condition that majority ownership remain Australian. Shenzhen Special Economic Zone Real Estate & Properties
- (Group) Co., the largest listed company in Shenzhen, said its B shares can now be traded as American depositary receipts.
- All Nippon Airways said it was likely to post profit of about 2.4 billion yen (\$24.55 million) in the six months ended Sept. 30.
- Taiwan's index of leading economic indicators fell 0.3 percent in August, its first drop after four rises, because of slower export growth and other factors.
- Singapore Telecom is to launch a trial video-on-demand service that would allow subscribers to select movies and view them at bome whenever they want to.

David Tang Leaves Problematic MKI

HONG KONG - David Tang, the Hong Kong business executive, said Tuesday he bad resigned as chairman of MKI Corp., a real estate and investment company that has been suspended from trading on the Hong Kong stock exchange

said he had resigned from MKI and an associated company, Chesterfield Ltd. "I was involved in too many

things," Mr. Tang said. He said he was trying to "divest" in order to concentrate on his own Mr. Tang's replacement at

MKI is Khundkar Khalid Ahmed Hossain, who is already the company's president and chief executive.

watchdog, the Securities and Fu- and who would run it. At best, tures Commission, suspended MKI's claim was premature. MKI shares from trading after

ed. The stock last traded at 61 Hong Kong cents.

The suspension is still in effect, and "there are no plans for a change at the current time," a commission spokesman said.

On September 9, MKI and Cbesterfield reported buge losses in Chinese real estate dealings. The companies said they had been forced to write down One of Hong Kong's most two of their investments to just two of their investments to just 1,000 Hong Kong dollars (\$129) each after having paid a total of 233.9 million dollars for them.

What got MKI in trouble with securities regulators was a series of announcements claiming to have locked up lucrative contracts in Mongolia, including an exclusive marketing agreement for a supercomputer research center at the country's National University.

But the Mongolian government could not confirm when Hong Kong's securities the center would actually open,

Many of the deals that got the the company made a series of company suspended from trad-potentially market-moving an-nouncements without first clear-Several companies named as ing them with the regulator. MKI business partners said MKI's stock doubled between they did not have any formal May 5 and June 6. The securities agreements with the Hong watchdog suspended trading in Kong company. One company the shares, demanding evidence named in a release said it had that some of its deals really exist-

Jardine Will Soon Trade In Singapore

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches HONG KONG - Jardine Matheson Holdings Ltd. and Jardine Strategic Holdings Ltd. said Tuesday that most of their shares would trade in Singapore once the companies delist from the Hong Kong Stock Ex-change on Dec. 31. Neil McNamara, company

secretary of Jardine Matheson. said institutional shareholders had expressed no concern about the change.

The Jardine group has made arrangements with nine securi-ties firms to trade the shares for retail Hong Kong investors. The bouses will charge brokerage fees of no more than half a

percentage point.
Mr. McNamara said similar steps would be taken for the Jardine subsidiaries that bave said they would delist on March 31: Dairy Farm International Holdings Ltd., Mandarin Oriental International Ltd., and Hongkong Land Holdings Ltd.

The Jardine Matheson companies' primary listings are in London but most trading in their shares is done in Hong Kong. Jardine Matheson's shares closed Tuesday at 65 Hong Kong dollars (\$8.41).

(Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder)

Undersea Cable To Link Japan With Britain

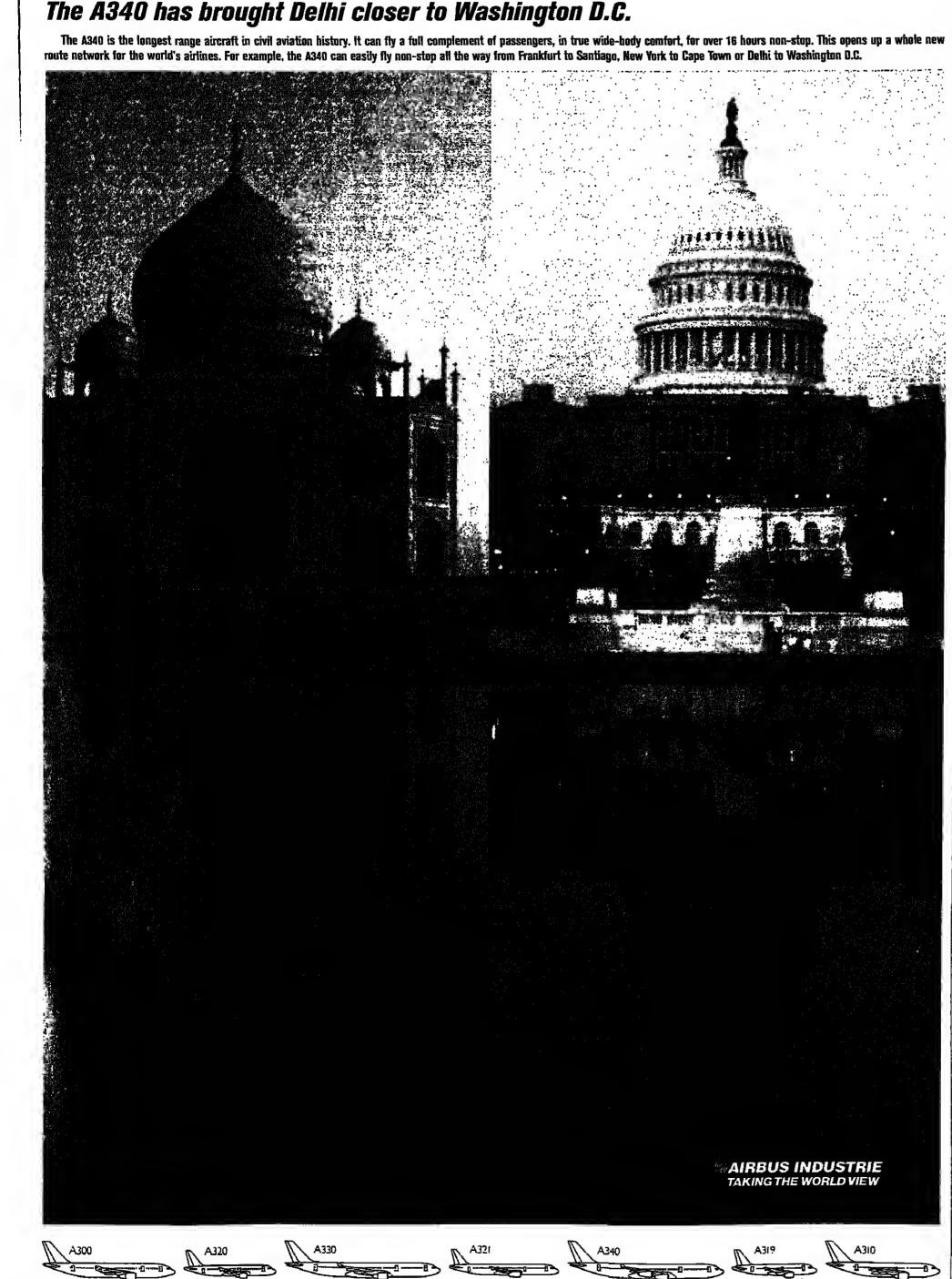
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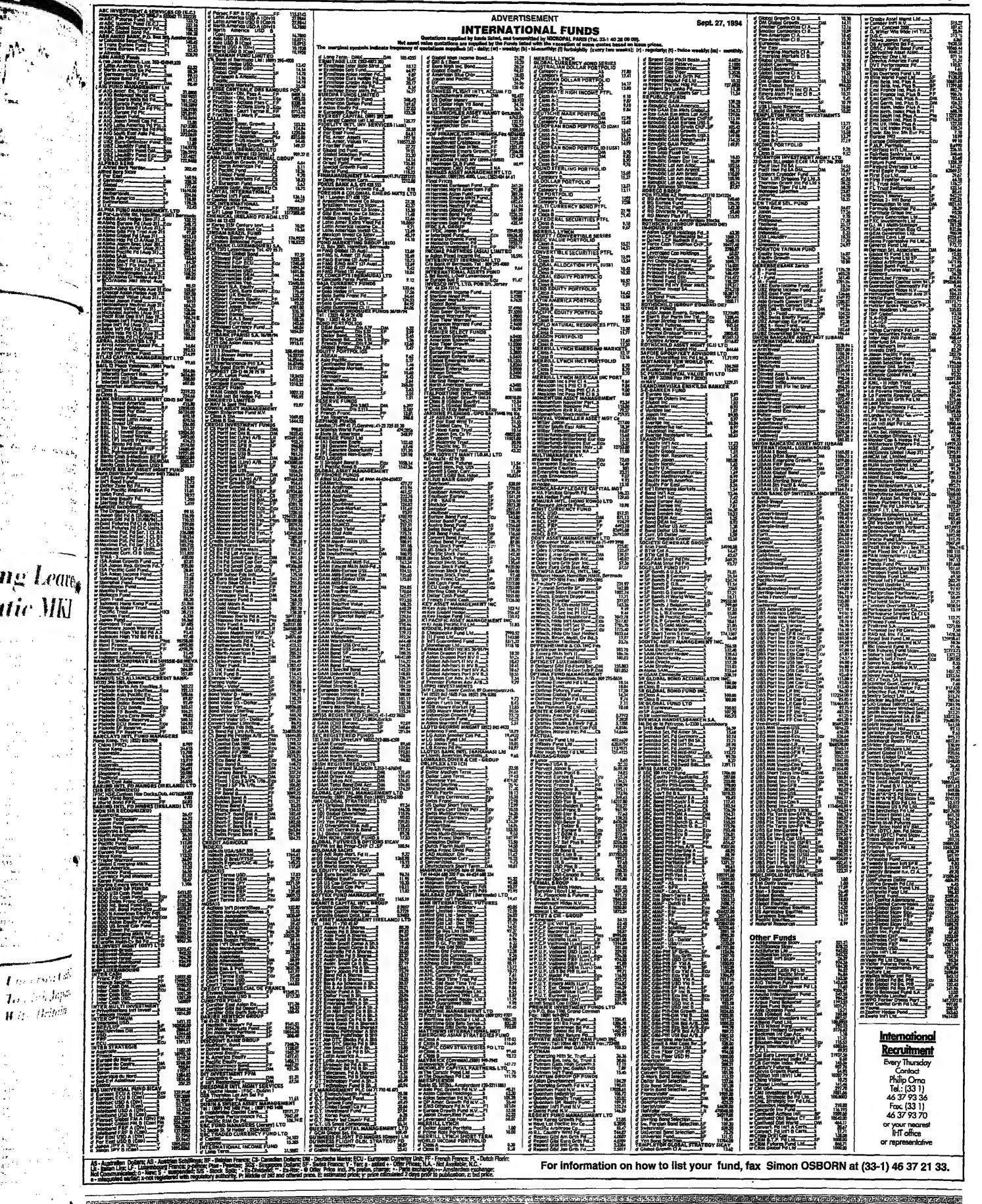
Agence France-Presse TOKYO — Marubeni Corp. of Japan is to launch a \$1.4 billion project with U.S. and Saudi Arabian companies next year to link Japan and Britain with the world's longest undersea cable, a spokesman said

Marubeni's partners are Nynex Corp. of the United States, the Dallah Al Baraka Group of Saudi Arabia and Gulf Associates Inc., a New York-based investment firm.

The project involves laying a 27,000-kilometer (16,740-mile) optical cable connecting Japan and Britain through the Mediterranean Sea, the Red Sea, the Indian Ocean, the South China Sea and the East China Sea. It is expected to begin early next year and to be completed by 1997.

The partners plan to re-cover their investment through sales of circuits to international telephone operators, the Marubeni spokesman said,





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SPORTS

Despite Rally, Victory Eludes **Broncos Again**

By Timothy W. Smith
New York Tunes Service

York — On a dreary autumn happened tonight." night, with rain falling intermitrespect and turn around a sea- ference East. son on the brink of collapse against the Buffalo Bills here on lips, who is trying to stave off Monday night. Ultimately, the calls for his dismissal, may aldampness of the night would work to their undoing.

The Broncos fought hack from a 24-7 deficit early in the third quarter on the strength of quarterback John Elway's guile and grit. Twice they narrowed the Bills' margin to 7 points on field goals hy Jason Elam. Trailing by 7 with 21 seconds

to play and one last shot at the Bills' end zone on a fourth-andgoal from the 4. Elway rolled to his right and threw a pass to Cedric Tillman that sailed about 5 yards over his head. The ball had slipped out of El-way's hand, and so had the National Football League game, 27-20. And the Broncos had slipped to 0-4, tying the 1964 Denver team for the worst start in franchise history.

We had some problems with wet balls all night," Elway said. two touchdowns (on runs of 16 "f knew f couldn't run it in from and 27 yards) on 17 carries. He there, so my only option was to throw it. The ball was wet and anytime you have a wet ball you just want to get it out quickly.

That's what I wanted to do."

We was injured on a 9-yard rum that helped set up 3-yard touchdown rum by fullhack Carwell Gardner that helped give the Bills that 24-7 lead.

The Bills were spared another of Elway's patented fourth-

noted for that," said Bills safety Henry Jones. "It's about time ORCHARD PARK, New his luck ran out. I'm glad it

The Bills moved to 3-1 and tently, the Denver Broncos tied the Dolphins for first place were noping to salvage some in the American Football Con-Denver's coach, Wade Phil-

lips, who is trying to stave off ready have learned that Jack Faulkner was dismissed as Broncos coach after losing the first four games in 1964. But Phillips said the way the Broncos hattled hack on Monday night gave him hope that they would soon be able to turn around their fortunes.

Both teams suffered major hlows to their rushing attacks. The Broncos may have lost running back Rod Bernstine for the season with an injured right knee. And Bills running hack Thurman Thomas, who was having his best game of the season, went out early in the third quarter with a knee injury.

Thomas left the field under his own power with an ice pack wrapped around his right knee and did not return. Before the injury, he bad 103 yards and

Trailing by 27-20, and with all three of their timeouts, the Broncos bad one last shot to ue or win "His whole career he's been the game. They started their fi-



Buffalo's Thurman Thomas, downed by Denver defenders, scored twice before injuring his knee in the third quarter.

nal drive 53 yards from the Buffalo goal line after a 24-yard punt return by Glyn Milburn.

Elway completed a 24-yard pass to Shannon Sharpe on a fourth-and-5 from the Bills' 48. On a third-and-goal at the 5 with under a minute to play, though, Elway didn't see Milhurn wide open in the left corner of the end zone and threw a pass to receiver Jeff Campbell that was batted down hy Jones.

Then Elway, rolling to his right, threw the slippery pass that sailed over Tillman's head.

Cards Reject Simms Price Phil Simms, released by the New York Giants this summer in a salary-cap move, priced

himself out of a chance to re-

sume his career with the Cardinals, news agencies reported. "We just can't afford him," the Arizona coach, Buddy On fourth-and-goal from the Ryan, said Monday, "It's like the Broncos called a timeout. When you want a new set of

curtains and you can't do it. It doesn't matter how much you want them. He wants more money than we've got."

Simms, 38, is now a television commentator. He was the most valuable player in New York's 39-20 victory over Denver in

the 1987 Super Bowl. Simms had been scheduled to make more than \$2 million with the Giants and reportedly wanted a two-year, guaranteed \$4 million contract from the Cardinals. The Cardinals re-

portedly were offering \$1 million for one year because of salary-cap problems.

Simms said be gave the Cardinals a deadline to come up with a better offer and the deadline passed. But he also insisted that the issue was more than one of money.

"I didn't want to get myself in a position where I'm one of four quarterbacks," he said, referring to Steve Beuerlein, Jim McMahon and Jay Schroeder.

Oates of Orioles Joins the Ranks Of Fired Managers

Oates has been fired as manager of the Baltimore Orioles by the team's owner. Peter Angelos, becoming the third manager to lose his job since the baseball strike began in August.
Oates, who led the Orioles to

63-49 record this season, failed to produce the results Angelos had expected from a lineup bolstered in 1994 by the addition of a half-dozen highpriced free agents.

Angelos openly questioned several of Oates's decisions last year and questioned his ability to lead the team. Rumors of Oates's dismissal began in May, and intensified in early August when the Orioles fell 10 games behind the first-place New York Yankees in the American League East.

When the strike began, the Orioles trailed the Cleveland Indians for the wild-card spot. Team sources said Monday after the dismissal that Angelos was looking for a high-profile manager who would get the most out of one of baseball's highest-paid lineups. The Orioles have been denied permission to talk with the Oakland

Russa, whose contract expires in October, The Baltimore Sun reported Sunday. That story, Angelos said,

triggered the move.
"We couldn't let things continue like this," Angelos said in a telephone interview. "It was not fair to Johnny. We would

newspaper story forced us to BALTIMORE — Johnny act quicker than anucipated." Baltimore was 291-270 (.519) in Oates's nearly four years as manager. Oates, 48, took over for Frank Robinson on May 23, 1991, his first managerial job in

the major leagues. Oates joins Hal McRae of Kansas City and Butch Hobson of Boston as managers who have lost their jobs since the strike began Aug. 11.

Oates made a statement through the team.

"I want to thank the Baltimore Orioles organization for giving me the opportunity to manage at the major league level," he said. "I leave the O's with my head held high. Last but not least, I would like to thank all the wonderful Orioles fans for their support and encouragement."

Angelos led a group of investors that bought the team for a record \$173 million last August and inherited Oates. The Ori-oles made a run in 1993, and Angelos subsequently rewarded him with a two-year contract.

After Oates took over in 1991, the Orioles finished in last place with a 54-71 record. But Athletics' manager, Tony La they improved to 89-73 m 1992, then went 85-77 to finish in third place in 1993.

Baltimore was expected to be a contender this year after Angelos spent millions on Rafael Palmeiro, Sid Fernandez, Chris Sabo, Lee Smith and Mark Eichborn. The Orioles ended up have probably ended up making the same decision, but that place — none after April 19.

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Fate of NHL's Season To Be Decided Friday

TORONTO - The National Hockey League season is still set to begin Saturday night, but Commissioner Gary Bettman

said be would decide on Friday whether to postpone it. On Tuesday, there were strong signs that the start of the season would be delayed. The Anaheim Mighty Ducks canceled their hotel reservations in Dallas for Friday and the Boston Bruins were looking for ice time for playoff hockey in July.

Bettman said a decision would be made Friday so that 12

teams would have time to cancel their travel plans to openingnight destinations for Saturday's scheduled start of the season. Bettman arrived Tuesday for a morning meeting with Bob Goodenow, the union's executive director. If the two pick up where they left off Monday, things look bleak. One insider said "nothing was accomplished" during five bours of negoudons Monday.

Negotiators for owners and players met in large and small groups trying to find common ground for a collective bargaining agreement on two of three key issues - a tax to belp small market teams and salary arbitration.

The NHL is proposing to tax teams that exceed the league's average salary, which was approximately \$16 million in 1993-94. The money would be pooled to belp small-market teams. Players resist the proposal because they feel it is a salary cap. Instead, they have proposed a 5 percent tax on salaries and revenues, with the money being pooled to help small-market teams. The NHL opposes this because it feels it does not address the issue of escalating salaries.

SCOREBOARD

NFL Standings AMERICAN CONFERENCE Japanese Leagues PIS PF PA 1 0 .750 83 85 1 0 .750 124 101 2 0 .500 124 122 2 0 .500 69 72 3 0 .250 90 97 Pfs Pf PA .750 :91 51 .500 70 87 .250 65 93 .800 71 106 Pts PF PA 1,000 114 78 .750 84 60 .750 104 53 .250 95 124 .000 92 137 Eost
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NHL Preseason Washington 4, Quebec 2 N.Y. Islanders 3, N.Y. Rongers 1

BASEBALL

CINCINNATI—Agreed to lerm Thomas Howard, outlieder, and Ler ris, infletder, an 2-year contracts. BASKETBALL

INOIANA-Signed Dole Davis, forward, to tiyear contract. Signed Bryan Cover and

Steve Woodberry, guards.
MINNESOTA-Agreed to terms with Don-veil Marshall, forward on multilyear controct.
NEW JERSEY-Named John Weizel assistont head coach.

DRLANDO—Named Richie Adebata assisant cooch and Tom Sterner are scoul and FOOTBALL

MIAMI-Put Terry Kirby, running back, on PNILADELPHIA-Signed Tom McHole,

National Hockey League EIDMONTIN—Sent Joaquin Cage, you'le and Jozef Clerny, lett wing, to Case Breton AHL, and Ken McRae, right wing, to Cleve

AHL, and Res mercus; resil whose to control.

HARTFORD—Assigned Manny Legace, popliender, to Sortionfield, AHL.

LOS ANGELES—Agreed to lerms with Rich Tocchet, right wing, on 4-year controct.

N.Y. ISLANDERS—Sent Dan Plante, right wing the property of th wing: Derek Armstrong and Chris Marinucci, centers; and Gord Dineen and Chris Luongo.

defensemen, to Denver, IHL
PHILADELPHIA—Assigned Scott LoGrand, poottender; Andre Faust, left wino;
and Vaciov Prospal and Jon Lipiansky, cen-

and Vaciou Prospol and Jon Lipiansky, centers, to Hershey, AHL
QUEBEC—Sent Rene Corbet and Resinald
Sovace, left winds; Dwayns Norris, center)
and Japus Loukkanen and Jon Klemmi, defensemen, to Cormwall, AHL
ST. LOUIS—Assigned Dave Roberts, cenler; Terry Hallinger, defensement; and Geoff
Sorpeant, goattender, to Peerla, IHL
TDRDNTO—Stand Adom Deadmarsh,
center, to multilyear contract, Assigned
Alexel Kudashov, center, to St. John's, AHL
Destonated David Socios, center, and Christ
Destonated David Socios, center, and Christ
Destonated David Socios, center, and Christ

COLLEGE COLLEGE

NCAA—Placed DePaul's men's basketboll program on probation for one year for violations involving a bassfer who provided free appartments and meals to some olayers.

AUBURN—Dee Glueck, associate athletic director, retired, Promoted Terry Windle to senior associate athletic director and their financial officer and Jay Jacobs to associate athletic director.

difficition de la constant de la con

have been one of the people most upset hy his firing.
"It's a crime," said Anderson, 60. "He's one of the classiest
men I've ever managed against, I can't understand what
Baltimore is doing. What does he have to do? I've been
around 25 years, and my last five were total failures. f know
what it is to fail, but I'm still around. Here he is doing a great job, and he's fired." From the day Oates was hired as manager on May 23, 1991,

Anderson has been one of his biggest supporters.
"Not many people speak out like this," he said by phone from his home in Thousand Oaks, California. "Why am I doing it? Let's face it. I'm close to the end, and I'm tired of watching people get kicked around and nobody sticking up for them."

Tigers' Anderson Assails

'Crime' of Orioles' Owner

WASHINGTON - One of Johnny Oates's fiercest com-

petitors. Sparky Anderson of the Detroit Tigers, may well

"People say not to burn bridges," Anderson added. "But f don't mind burning bridges when I know I'm right. He was really a good person. He was so concerned about his players. You never heard him bad-mouth his players. I think the whole

thing stinks." "He's one of 28 managers in the majors," he continued. "None of the other 27 would have won a pennant for Baltimore because the Yankees were unbeatable in '94. Where are we going? You must have a [manager] there year after year after year. He has to be part of the city, part of the franchise, there like concrete. But you have these people [owners] come in with lots of money who don't understand the game. That's why I think Baltimore has made their gravest mistake ever."

DENNIS THE MENACE



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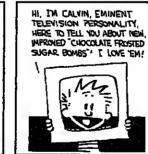


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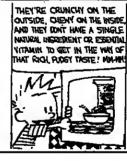




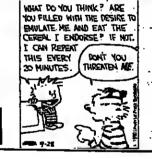




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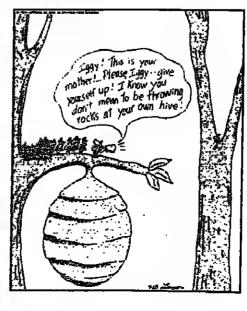
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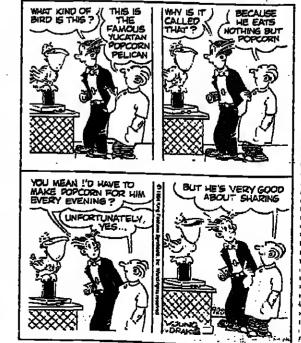




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SPORTS SPORTS Can Freedom Ring In Fiery Istanbul? International Herald Tribune I STANBUL — WALLER I

T STANBUL - Where East meets West - that has been the definition of this port on the Bosporus since travel began. Where barriers stand between men, sport is able to overcome. These two concepts will be thoroughly examined on Wednesday

Hughes (

night. That is when Mancbester United, the English champion, re-turns to the Ali Sami Yen stadium to play Galatasaray, the Turkish side that eliminated it from the

European Champions' Cup 10 months ago. Revenge, in the sporting vernacular, is too inflammatory a word to use. The contest should stretch heart and mind and sinew; it should be about winning, losing or drawing. If only that were at stake, if only sport were on trial, this match would be the stuff of

mternational sporting exchange.

Alas, even to those of us who cherish soccer as the lingua franca of human activity, the game that can reach parts other things dare not go, there is deep foreboding. This match game should not take

No authority — not the British, the Turks or UEFA, European soccer's governing body — has resolved the 160 cases of alleged wrongful arrest and deportation of English men and women when Galatasaray last met Manchester United in November.

No guarantee, other than a 24-bour armed police guard for the Manchester players, has been given this time around. Consequently, regardless of whether you accept Turkish or British versions of what happened a year ago, there remains a threat to life, limh and public disorder writ so large that a competent authority would have moved the match to neutral ground.

This ahandons the tenet of sporting exchange. It forfeits the opportunity to right the past wrongs. It shows weakness to malevolent minority groups who attempt to use sport as a show of power.

Yet priority has to be safety — and safety is not assured. Whatever the diplomatic attempts have been between governments, whatever friendly gestures now put on by the two clubs, we are not given sufficient explanations as to why Istanbul riot police invaded the rooms of Manchester fans — among them a 51-year-old deaf woman - and terrorized them, held them in custody, and then deported them without allowing them to see the game last year.

A LMOST a year later there are no apologies, no soothing words, no assurances other than the claims of the Istanbul police that they know from British police sources that 40 known hooligans intend to revisit the stadium, and that "this time we will be tougher and more ready.'

Meanwhile, instead of 700 Manchester supporters, there will this time be under 150. UEFA had wished for none. In July, René Eberlé, head of competitions for UEFA, stated: "It is the duty of the British Foreign Office to get involved. Manchester United fans should be asked to stay away. Last time it was the Turkish police who overreacted, but United fans should realize that you cannot be

intoxicated on the streets in Turkey, or even appear to be so." So it is an offense, triggering police baton assault, to appear to be inebriated? Heaven help us. If there is such a fearful disparity between cultural responses, then IJEFA's responsible recourse was surely to order the two legs of this contest to be played on

nentral ground — in Paris, Rotterdam, Copenhagen, wherever, Instead, players preparing for possibly the most important match of their season live with armed guards, train behind security screens, mix with no foreigners. That is the antithesis of cultural exchange;

East is forbidden from meeting West in Istanbul.

I hope it is a good match. I hope every supporter on both sides enters and leaves the stadium in sportsmanship. And I hope the excessive security proves as overdone as it appeared Monday.

Some of the Manchester players had been allowed out of the confines of their palatial hotel, a former home of an Ottoman emperor. They had gone into the city center with their own

THEY returned by taxis, but fleetingly three players were unaccounted for. At the point at which one United security man began talking urgently into his mobile phone, the cab drew

what kept you?" the guard politely inquired. "We stopped off to buy chocolate," came the reply from the United winger Lee Sharpe.

Boys will be boys, players will be players, innocence offers a thin shaft of light. The players, perhaps inadvertently, had mixed after all with Turks. May the match prove as much a time for freedom, expression and whim.

As the Champions' League, the UEFA Cup and the Cup Winners' Cup occupy soccer's most affluent continent, there is bright news from the United States.

You may recall the dark fears for Tab Ramos, the American whose skills were blunted by the elbow from Brazil's Leonardo in the World Cup quarterfinal in Palo Alto, California, on July 4? Carried off, operated on for a fracture close to the temple, the U.S. playmaker had been warned by one neurologist that to play again would be to risk horrendous consequences. Ramos has since received several more specialist opinions, and has been given the

The scare, he believes, is over. And though Real Betis, the Spanish club that holds his rights, had gamhled hy signing up more foreigners than it can play, the word from the States is that Ramos, clever and cunning performer that he is, might soon be fully recuperated and ready to make his way back to the pitch.

Few Americans play this sport so intuitively or so inventively as Ramos. If his brain scans are as clear as he says, if his courage and conviction to resume are as deep as they sound, there will surely be European takers for this quiet American.

He, after all, was an innocent victim. And whether it be innocence deprived of traveling to watch games or to play them, soccer needs free expression the world over.

15 Weeper

10 Woodwind

17 Sci. courșe

22 Aristotle's

18 Tonkin Delta

19 See 10-Across

Rob Hughes is on the maff of The Times.

10 With 19-Across

a piller of the Bible

Cascarino Scores Twice as Marseille Tops Olympiakos, 3-0



Trabzonspor's Aiciceak Sonnes was pressed by Dinamo Bucharest's Mihal Pana during the UEFA Cup match Tnesday.

Trainer at Banned Australia Stable Dies

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BRISBANE, Australia - The Australian raceborse trainer Vic Rail died in a hospital bere on Tuesday morning, a week after be was hospitalized with symptoms similar to a virus that has killed 14 horses.

Rail, 49, died after suffering from a heart attack at Brisbane's Mater Hospital. where he was in the intensive care unit with respiratory complaint that specialists had been unable to diagnose.

All racing in the south of Queensland state has been balted while the authorities try to establish the cause of the illness that has killed 14 borses over the past week at two stables — those of Rail and the adjoining stables of John Fitzgerald.

ment would be decided by Oct. 10.

Prix at Filderstadi, Germany.

For the Record

Estoril track late Friday.

CROSSWORD

10 Lite

43 Fairy king

44 Jamaican

noaxe

45 Benauet

48 Toggery

52 Angry

recitations

47 Muslim nymph

49 Sad news item

50 Artist Magnitte

51 Rocky height

53 Pending, as e

54 Bridge seat

legal decree

but I'm confident I'll play again soon."

7:40 was set by Penny Lee Dean in 1978.

Davis Cup Final Is Set for Moscow

Moscow, the Russian Tennis Association said on Tuesday.

Capriati Confirms Comeback Delay

MOSCOW (Reuters) - Russia, surprise semifinal victors over

Germany, will contest the Davis Cup final against Sweden in

Russia beat Germany, 4-1, in Hamburg to secure its place in the final for the first time, banding the Germans their first home

Dec. 2-4 final of the world's most prestigious team tennis tourna-

NEW YORK (NYT) - Jennifer Capriati confirmed Monday

that her comeback, intended for next week in Europe following a

year-long layoff from competitive tennis, has been postponed due

to a groin strain she re-aggravated during a practice session two

weeks ago. Capriati was uncertain when she would make her

Capriati, 18, unranked and unseeded due to her absence from

the Tour since a first-round loss at the 1993 U.S. Open. an-

nounced last week that she had received wild cards into the main

draws of the European Indoors at Zurich and the Porsche Grand

"I was really looking forward to playing next week and return-ing to the WTA Tour," she said Monday. "This is disappointing.

Chad Hundeby of the United States broke the English Channel

The Ferrari Formula One team on Tuesday withdrew its appeal

swimming record on Tuesday, going from Dover, England, to Cap Gris-Nez, France, in 7 hours, 17 minutes. The previous mark of

of a \$50,000 fine and a suspended race han for vandalism at the

Portuguese Grand Prix. On Saturday, the team was penalized

after mechanics helped hreak down a locked door to leave the

comeback but said she intended to do so this year.

ation said the venue for the

SIDELINES

Rail was best known as the trainer of Vo Rogue, who won over \$2.3 million in prize of fluid in their lungs. money from 1987 to 1991, Doctors have not been able to determine whether there is a link between his illness and the mystery horse virus.

The state racing minister, Bob Gibbs, said a link had not been discounted, although there was no medical basis as yet for such a theory.

Poisoning has been ruled out as a cause. Ian Douglas, exonic diseases director for the Department of Primary Industries, said veterinary experts had agreed that a virus was the cause, but no known condition has been revealed hy pathology tests.

All the horses either suffocated or were

Douglas said the disease did not appear to have spread beyond the two stables. "Although an infectious agent may be

involved, it may not be highly contagious," The authorities have ruled out African

horse sickness, equine flu, equine herpes and three types of encephalitis as possible Gibhs said Tuesday that the current ban

on racing and horse movement in southern Queensland would not be lifted until there was no chance of the disease spreading.

Krabbe Files Suit Against IAAF
BONN (Reuters) — Katrin Krabbe of Germany, the for-

mer double world sprint champion, has filed a lawsuit seeking I million Deutsche marks (\$645,000) in damages from track

and field organizations over her two-year doping han, the

Krahbe filed her suit in a Munich court on Monday against

both the German athletics association and the International

Krabbe, the 100- and 200-meter world champion in 1991

had announced her intention to take the associations to court

earlier in the year. She claims that two years is too long to han

her from carrying out her profession and that the IAAF was

She and her teammates Grit Breuer and Manuela Derr were

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banned for two years by the IAAF in August 1993 after they

admitted having taken the banned drug clenhuterol.

newspaper Die Welt reported Tuesday.

manded an immediate end to the ban.

acting outside its regulations.

Juventus, Parma, Bordeaux And Napoli Also Triumph

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PARIS — The former Irish international striker Tony Cascarino kept up his recent scoring blitz with two goals for Marseille as the French Second Division leaders beat Olympiakos of Greece, 3-0, in the UEFA Cup on Tuesday.

Marseille reached the second round with a 5-1 aggregate victory to become the first French second division side for 32

EUROPEAN SOCCER

years to reach the second round of a European eluh compeu-

The last team to do that was St. Etienne in the Cup Winners' Cup in 1962, hut Marseille's status as a second division side was forced on them as punishment for a match rigging scandal last year.

Cascarino, one of the players brought in to bolster the former European champions following the departure of many of its star players as a result of the demotion, added to the 15 goals be has scored in 12 league matches this season, with strikes in the 53d and last minute.

He pushed the oall past Olympiakos goalkeeper Kiriakos Tohouroglou for his first goal, and sealed victory in the last minute, crowning bis team's domination throughout a one-sided match.

Despite his success this season Cascarino, 32, who joined Marseille after two largely unproductive years with Chelsea in London, was left out of the Irisb squad for their next European Championship qualifier against Austria on Oct. 12.

In Turin, striker Fabrizio Ravanelii scored all five goals four of them in an eight minute spell — to give Juventus a 5-1 victory over CSKA Sofia and a place in the second round.

His tally was just one short of the individual single-match scoring record in European competition which stands at six goals and was set by Lothar Emmericb when Borussia Dortmund beat Floriana of Malta, 8-0, in a Cup Winners' Cup match first round, second leg tie

ninth minute, before adding the rest in an eight minute blast in 2-0 by the 35th minute. the 75th, 79th, 81st and 83d minutes.

Midfielder Gianfranco Zola scored twice to give AC Parma a 2-0 victory over visiting Dutch club Vitesse Arnhem, advancing the Italian squad on a 2-1 aggregate.

Zola, a member of Italy's national squad, put Parma ahead

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in the 23d minute on a powerful free kick that froze the Arnhem keeper on its way into the upper-left corner of the goal. The Italian international

sealed the aggregate advantage in the 62d minute from two meters out. Germany's Bayern Leverku-sen held the Netherlands' PSV

Eindhoven to a 0-0 draw here Tuesday, gaining the Germans a second-round place after their 5-4 first-leg victory.

Eindhoven's star Brazillian Ronaldo was neutralized by tight German marking and the

Dutchmen could find no way

through a well-drilled Leverkusen defense In London, the Brazilian striker Artur Oliveira, who missed a penalty in the first leg, redeemed himself by scoring a last-minute penalty to put Boa-vista of Portugal into the sec-

ond round. Eintracht Frankfurt, winner of the tournament in 1980, made sure of advancing with a 2-0 victory over SCT Ölimpija of Slovenia for a 3-1 aggregate

The Ghanian international striker Anthony Yeboah's 84th minute strike sealed the Slovenians' fate after Mirko Dickhaut's 9th-minute opener.

Napoli, UEFA Cup winner in 1989, also made sure of its expected place in the second round with a 31st-minute Ren-ato Buso goal, giving them a 1-0 victory against Skonto Riga in Latvia for a 3-0 aggregate tri-

Bordeaux of France completed the formality of climinating Lillestrom of Norway, winning 2-0 away from home for a 5-1 ggregate triumph.

The Norwegian defense, playing well below par, seemed paralyzed when their defenders failed to stop Zinedine Zidane from scoring 1-0 after one minute and 40 seconds.

Kispest Honved of Hungary crashed 3-1 at home to Twente Enschede of the Netherlands, but still managed to squeeze though 5-4 on aggregate after winning the first leg 4-1 away from home two weeks ago.

AIK Solna of Sweden made it through to the last 32 on the Prematurely grey at 25, Ra-vanelli began his spree in the 2-2 with Slavia Prague in the

Jan Suchoparek put Slavia ahead with a penalty in the 26th minute and Radek Bejbel made

it 2-0 nine minutes later. But Dick Lidman scored immediately and Gary Sundgren's 72d-minute equalizer was

enough to send the Dutch team into the next round. (AP, Reuters, AFP)

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FRANCO ZERRELU SEBS for movie "June Eyre", shooting mid-October in England, a larte gar laged between 6 and 8 years old, bringual, Sintey Temple tookolite). Call Paulo Chevallet [33-1] 49:48:64:77 in Paris.

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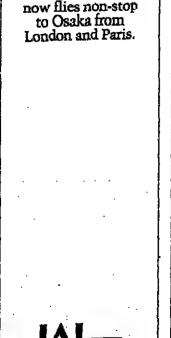
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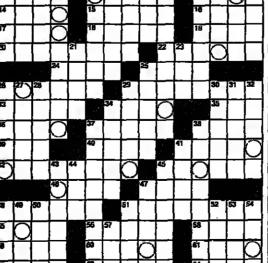
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Solution to Puzzle of Sept. 27

O New York Times/Edited by Will Shorts.

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OBSERVER

Why Are They Gloating?

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — Republicans are ecstatic. They say all signs indicate the voters are sick and tired of President Clinton. They say this could mean a Republican takeover of the Congress this year. And even sweeter than that -a Republi-

can president elected in 1996. It makes you wonder whether Republicans ought to have a head examination. Have they thought this thing through, beyoud the joy of election night, the exultation of being televised crying, "We're Number One!"? Surely not.

Wanting to be responsible for the Congress is symptomatic of a death wish. The American people hate the Congress. That's what all the polls show, and what truth can we cling to if we don't believe polls?

Republicans are just as good

as everybody else at kidding themselves. They naturally believe everything will be different once Republicans are in charge at the Capitol. A few things will be different.

all right. Newt Gingrich, who has done more than any other politician to convince people that Congress is a rotten crowd. will be Speaker of the House. Will Gingrich use his new

power to make Americans stop hating the Congress? Are America and all the ships at sea just waiting for the "All's Well" cry from Newt so they can pitch in and help Congress do good Republican things?

Hey, there's a problem: If Republicans take charge they will have to come up with some good Republican things to do, yet their record suggests that all they want done is nothing. Plenty of nothing. And justifiahly so, they assure us, because nothing was far better than the catastrophic somethings that

Clinton wanted done. There's a lot to be said for

this, but not hy people who expect their Social Security checks to keep coming, or by compa-nies that expect their federal subsidies to keep flowing, or, for that matter, by every living citizen except those devoted to

pure conservative principles. Except for this noble minority, Republicans in power will feel ohliged to do something: something Republican.

Imagine Speaker Gingrich trying to lead a Republican Congress to passage of his par-ty's great Do-Something Act: What can poor Newt expect hut rebellion in his own party? The political organism's biology compels it always to do what it has always done before.

In any case, what is the great Republican Something waiting to be done? The North American Free Trade Agreement, a quintessentially Republican project, was passed by Republicans helping Clinton crush the old-time Democrats. What's left?

Well, there's always cutting the capital-gains tax. Cutting taxes is fun for everybody, and cutting the capital-gains tax is fun for Republicans, which is probably why Democrats never let President Bush do it.

This hrings us to the alarming glee with which Republicans look forward to winning the next presidential election. They obviously expect beaten Democrats to submit sweetly to another Republican president, as they did

to the charming Reagan.
They ought to think this over.
The extraordinarily poisonous attacks on President Clinton, led or encouraged hy Republicans, are leaving American politics thoroughly poisoned. After watching their own presi-dent torn to pieces by unrelenting partisanship, Democrats surely be itching to return the favor, thank you.

New York Times Service

'Pulp Fiction' and Facts: The Modest Producer

By Bernard Weinraub New York Times Service

OS ANGELES - Lawrence Bender has, without question, the smallest office of any hig-time producer in Hollywood.

It's a windowless and cramped space, with a rental desk and couple of movie posters tacked onto a wall. And Bender doesn't limit his frugality to the workplace. When the 36year-old producer flies to New York, his hometown, to make a film, he sleeps on sofas in his friends' apartments.

"Someone said to me: 'Don't they put you up in a hotel? Why are you sleeping on people's couches?" he said. "And I say: "You don't understand. "They" is "me." Instead of spending \$10,000 on a hotel, I could get another crew person. I can't get away from the fact that I want to put everything in the movie."

Bender's latest project is "Pulp Fiction," directed and written by his friend Quentin Tarantino. A violent and often comic drama inspired by the lurid crime fiction of the 1930s and 1940s, it was the winner of this year's Golden Palm at the Cannes film festival.

With an ensemble cast that ineludes John Travolta, Bruce Willis, Uma Thurman, Harvey Keitel, Christopher Walken and Samuel L. Jackson, it is opening in U.S. theaters on Oct. 14.

"Pulp Fiction" is one of three films produced this year by Bender. The others are "Fresh," an urhan drama that opened last month to generally positive reviews, and "Killing Zoe," about a Paris bank heist.

His first movie was the 1992 cult hit "Reservoir Dogs," also written and directed by Tarantino. The film cost \$1.5 million and has grossed \$20 million worldwide. It also established Tarantino as a director of significance.

Now, as part of a new wave of filmmakers whose idiosyncratic taste and sensibilities have seized the attention of the Hollywood establishment, Bender, a onetime ballet dancer and a sometime actor, and Tarantino, have been sought out hy

Except for a loose arrangement with Miramax, a division of Walt Disney Co., however, the two have steered clear of any involvement with a studio that would erode their independence.

Characteristically, Bender's next two films carry an individual stamp.
One of them, "White Man's Burden," starring Travolta and directed by Desmond Nakano, depicts a racially charged world in which blacks are a powerful majority while whites are a poor, unemployed, powerless minority.

The other, "Four Rooms," involves a heliman in a Los Angeles hotel who moves from room to room and copes with four totally disparate

couples.
"Each couple is crazier than the next," said Bender, The film has four different directors, one of whom is Tarantino.

Bender, a casual and friendly man who speaks with an unmistakable New York accent, has an obvious talent for raising money and financing movies. But he plays it down in favor of his aesthetic side.

"I hate to say I'm a creative type because it sounds so funky," he said. "But because of my hackground I look at movies differently than other producers. I look for things with movement and character and color."

Still, there are other personal satisfactions. "What I like about producing," he said, "is the feeling you have when you get the money and make the deal. Making the deal is like the thrill of victory. It's empow-

ering."
How he turned into a dealmaker, after years in New York as a struggling actor and dancer, amazes him.
"I had, like, six call-hacks for 'Cats,' " he said with a laugh. "Didn't

make it' He was born in the Bronx and brought up in New Jersey, the child of parents who were teachers and later became psychotherapists. He earned a degree in civil engineering at the University of Maine, but his

heart was in dancing.

He won a scholarship to the Louis Falco dance troupe and supported himself by working as a flamenco dancer. A series of injuries ended his



Filmmaker Lawrence Bender: "I look at movies differently."

dance career and he turned to acting. "I was a triple threat," he said. "I was a dancer, singer and actor. But I was threatening nobody."

He moved to Los Angeles in the early 1980s to pursue his acting career, worked for three years in various film production jobs and decided the only way he would ever act was to produce a movie and put himself in

After meeting several friends, among them the director Scott Spiegel (who later was co-author of "The Rookie") and Boaz Yakin (who directed "Fresh"), Bender began eking out a living producing horror films that went straight to video. (One of them is the video cult favorite "The Intruder.")

In 1990 he met Tarantino, who had been struggling for years to have one of his scripts produced. Tarantino gave Bender a screenplay about a bank rohbery gone awry. It was called "Reservoir Dogs."

"He had written it in three and a half weeks, and it was amazing," said Bender. "The dialogue was incredi-hle. I told him I could raise money for this. He didn't know I'd never raised money for anything."

A Texas husinessman vowed to help out. But then Bender had a stroke of luck: "My acting teacher, Lilly Parker, read the script and asked me if there was one actor in the world I'd want in this movie. I told her Harvey Keitel. And she knew

him." Within a week Keitel had phoned Bender to tell him he wanted to ap-

pear in "Reservoir Does." Bender said: "I had two very different feelings. One was that this was the most exciting thing in my life. I was going to make a real movie, something special.

"At the same time, I knew that once Harvey was in, it was going to be a bigger movie than I thought and it would somehow be impossible for me to be in it as an actor. It was complete elation and sadness. I was going to have to put off this part of myself."

The hulk of the cost of "Reservoir Dogs" was paid by Live Entertainment, a video company that a friend of Bender's, the director Monte Hellman, persuaded to back the

Although several top actors sought roles in "Pulp Fiction," Bender and Tarantino insisted on casting Travolta, whose career had not flourished in recent years.

"People said, John Fravolta; you're kidding, you can get any actor in the world, "he recalled. "We said John was the bottom line. People didn't understand why we didn't want to use a superstar. But John was

the guy Quentin wanted."

Bender has lived for several years m an apartment in Hancock Park, a stolid Los Angeles community, with Joële Bentolila, a French writer. He said that he was still not sure how his career would evolve, and remained uncertain whether he would remain a producer or try to return to acting, or even seek another direct outside movies. But leaving the movies busi-

ness seems, at this point, improbable. "Many times people write scripts because they want to write a screenplay, not because there's anything they need to say," he said. "And I want to make movies with people who need to say something, whether it's a political statement or a pure cinematic statement. I want to make movies that come from some inner being. And those are hard to find."

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THE University of South Carolina is getting a collection of F. Scott Fitzgernorabilia that includes the galley "The Great Gatsby" and the writskey flask - all for \$800,000. The on belonged to Matthew Bruccoli, lish professor. "I couldn't find a with bookshelves," said Bruccoli of

conted by members of the Grateful to want portable toilets outside the Garden when they perform there this week and an end to police harassment, Governor William Weld of Massachusetts, a self-described Deadhead, promised to do what be could. But the protest leader Dan Kontoff was wary: "Sometimes politicians will say one thing and do another."

She may go down in history as the ulti-mate symbol of sexual freedom. But as she turns 60 on Wednesday, Brigitte Bardot couldn't care less. She wants to he remembered as the "fairy godmother of animals." Bardot, the star of "And God Created Woman" nearly 40 years ago, says she has been reborn. "The woman who made those



PEOPLE

Brigitte Bardot will be 60 Wednesday.

movies, that's not me. She's someone else," she told Jeffrey Robinson, author of "Bardot: Two Lives" that was published this week in Britain and France. The book will be published in the United States next

spring by Donald Fine. Despite a deepseeded mistrust of the press, Bardot agreed to cooperate with Robinson.

` 1.£ .

The Duchess of York has denied reports by her father, Major Ronald Ferguson, that she is on the verge of reconciliation with her husband. Prince Andrew, The Sun re-ported Tuesday in London, quoting friends of the duehess. "I an very disap-pointed in my father," it quoted her as saying. "I find the whole thing absolutely staggering." Fears for Princess Diana's safety mounted after she was jostled by hundreds of fans as she tried to leave a London nursing college after a private visit. Politicians questioned whether she should be allowed to insist on traveling without bodyguards. "Good grief, she is near to the throne." James Cran, a Conservative member of

Victoria Sellers, 29, the daughter of the late actor Peter Sellers, is negotiating a plea agreement in Los Angeles under which she is expected to admit to a misdemeanor charge in connection with a robbery spree and thus avoid jail.

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